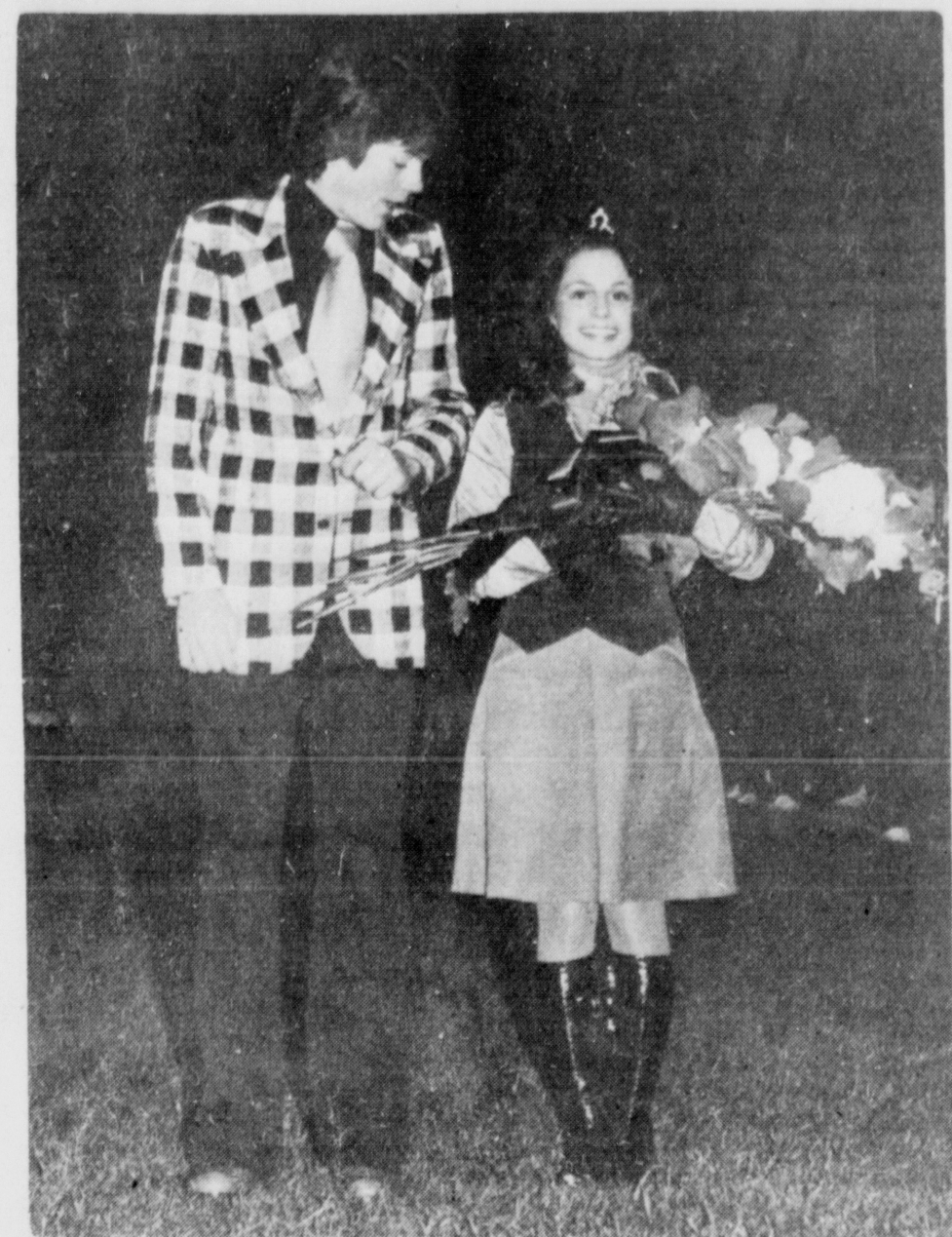


Julie Sberna Is Homecoming Queen At CHS



QUEEN JULIE — Miss Julie Sberna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sberna, 511 Forrest Drive, was crowned homecoming queen at the Circleville-Washington C. H. game Friday night. Julie, representing her senior class, was escorted by Jeff Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams, 111 Seyfert Ave. Attendants to Queen Julie were Leslie Ried, senior; Lisa Hughes, junior; and Tonda Harper sophomore.

By SUE BOYER
Herald Staff Reporter

Miss Julie Sberna was crowned 1975 Circleville High School homecoming queen during halftime activities Friday night. Circleville's homecoming football victory was over the Washington C. H. Blue Lions.

Attending the queen were Leslie Ried, senior; Lisa Hughes, junior; and Tonda Harper, sophomore.

The petite brunette queen was attired in a skirt-vest ensemble with black accessories. She was escorted across the field on the arm of Jeff Williams. Captain of the varsity cheering squad, Miss Sberna has been a cheerleader for five years. She is also active at CHS as a class officer, member of student council, Curtain Callers, Girls Athletic Association, English Merit Society and has been named to "Who's Who In American High Schools."

Miss Sberna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sberna, 511 Forrest Drive. Her escort is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams, 111 Seyfert Ave.

The evening's activities began with The Washington Band's presentation of Elton John's music. As soon as the Blue Lion Band left the field, the Tiger band pranced on led by field commander John Neff to the music of "That's Entertainment." The band divided to provide an aisle as the four lovely ladies were presented to the fans.

With homecoming a little later than usual this year, the air was plenty crisp but the rosey cheeks and sparkling eyes were all a part of the excitement.

Greg Lundberg, Student Council projects chairman and president of the band, presented Queen Julie and her court with arm bouquets of huge football mums. He was assisted by Melissa Martin, varsity cheerleader. When the exciting announcement of

the queen was made, Lundberg placed the sparkling tiara on her glistening curls and planted a kiss on Julie's cheek.

The senior attendant, Leslie Ried, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ried, 833 Pershing Drive. She was escorted by Mike McCoy, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy, 382 Meadow Lane.

Miss Ried was a former cheerleader for four years and has been a student council member for three years. Other activities at CHS include Curtain Callers, Red and Black Staff, annual staff, Girls Athletic Association and is currently graduation chairman for her class. She was an alternate to Girls' State and was a candidate this year for Miss Pumpkin Show. She chose a tan and green suit for the evening.

Miss Hughes, representing the junior class in the royal court, is the daughter of Jack Hughes, 436 Holiday Lane. She is also a varsity cheerleader and a student council representative. The junior attendant is active on the swim team in Circleville and the WYF. She was escorted during the evening by Jeff Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davies, 331 Meadow Lane. Miss Hughes was attired in a lovely blue tweed sweater dress.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Harper, 466 John St., was selected to reign as sophomore attendant. Tonda Harper has been a cheerleader for two years and is active in 4-H, band and GAA. Roy Huffer III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffer Jr., escorted Miss Harper during the homecoming festivities. She wore a smart blazer suit for the occasion.

Homecoming is presented each year by the CHS student council. Joyce Hoffman served this year as homecoming chairman and was assisted by Miss Carol Parker, faculty advisor for the student council.

Rhodes Gives Final Push To Issues

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes scheduled a news conference today to make an 11th hour pitch for his four-part economic package on Tuesday's statewide ballot.

Aides said they expect the governor to talk primarily about industrial tax incentives included in the ballot package, and to name industries prepared to move into Ohio or to expand existing facilities, if voters give their approval.

Issue 2 on the ballot provides for 15 to 30-year property and income tax abatements for industries making expansions or starting new plants. Those in inner cities would have their taxes forgiven for a period of 30 years. The 66-year-old governor was in Akron and Dayton Friday to push for the tax abatement plan along with his other proposed constitutional amendments on housing, transportation, and municipal construction projects.

He told a rally in Dayton that his package is of key importance to that area. "Dayton faces the loss of more jobs due to the lack of natural gas for industry and because Ohio does not offer the same kind of tax incentives for new and expanding industry available in 38 other states," he said.

Meanwhile, opponents of the Rhodes' package continued their campaigns in separate news conferences in Columbus and in a joint statement issued by five Cleveland area state lawmakers.

Warren Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio AFL-CIO, hit at Rhodes for saying foes of his package have failed to come up with alternatives for the solution of state problems. "The governor knows this is false," the union official said.

He pointed that the executive board of the labor organization recommended more than a month ago an Ohio Constitutional Revision recommendation to earmark six per cent of the state's general revenue fund for capital construction bonds. Such a plan could provide that projects be undertaken in periods of high unemployment, without the state having to incur long range debt all at the same time, Smith said.

In their statement, the Cuyahoga County lawmakers said in part that "the only guarantee in Issues 2 through 5 are higher property taxes, a higher sales tax, and a higher gasoline tax," adding that industries "will receive tax holidays for the next 15 to 30 years, or permanently."

Circleville Herald

Saturday November 1, 1975

12 Pages

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Circleville, Ohio

92nd Year — 258

Gas Curtailments OK'd

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Natural gas curtailment plans for Columbia Gas of Ohio and the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co. — with modifications to encourage conservation — were approved Friday by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

Both plans became effective today and extend through next March.

The commission allowed Columbia, the state's largest supplier, to curtail up to 100 per cent of gas allocations this year to industrial boilers using at least 1 million cubic feet a month.

It also permitted Columbia to cut back up to 40 per cent of the gas for large industrial and commercial customers on a pro-rata basis, but made an exception for feed stock, pilot gas and process gas, which will be curtailed only up to 10 per cent.

Cincinnati Gas and Electric was allowed to curtail up to 100 per cent of offpeak gas supplies to 79 special contract customers, most of which have alternate fuel sources, and cut gas to other major users up to 40 per cent.

The commission indicated it intends to explore methods suggested by some intervening parties that industries be compensated for costs of converting to more expensive alternative fuels.

Both firms were directed to eliminate policies that penalized customers who conserved gas.

"In the past, customers who have conserved often have had to pay new, higher rates at a later date because the company had sold less gas," the commission noted.

It ordered the firms to eliminate this situation by providing for higher rates to be charged those customers who benefit from use of the conserved gas.

Both companies also were ordered to continue carryover volumes from winter to summer periods and from summer to winter months in an attempt to encourage conservation.

Columbia's three-category end-use plan set out a method for additional curtailments of industrial and commercial customers should the gas shortage worsen.

Praise Police Rank And File In Busing

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Jefferson County's October grand jury has praised "rank and file" county police officers for their performance during anti-busing riots Sept. 5 but has criticized the "high command" for being ill prepared.

The nighttime disorders followed the enactment Sept. 4 of a court ordered desegregation plan in the merged Louisville and Jefferson County school system. The program involves busing of 22,600 of the system's 120,000 students.

The grand jury report concluded that police were called out to quell the riots "on an illplanned, willy-nilly basis."

The most destructive disturbances occurred near schools in the southwestern section of the county.

The grand jury noted that Louisville city police began planning in January for rioting that might accompany the busing of schoolchildren.

But in the county department, the report said, "no plan of contingency was formulated (and) no special training was held."

The grand jury said 300 city police in full riot gear were called up after the Sept. 5 disorders began.

These officers, the report said, "were caused to sit in city police buses awaiting a request by the county for assistance (but) no high level request was forthcoming."

"A callup of these city officers would have been a relatively easy matter," the report said.

It said the county police "had only a small amount of rather inadequate riot gear."

"The level of preparedness of the county department did not approach minimum standards," the report said.

"Rank and file" officers did the best they could, the report added: "Considering the circumstances we can only conclude that they addressed themselves to the riotous mob in the only manner available to them."

County Police Chief Russell McDaniel declined Friday to comment on the report, and the county's chief executive, County Judge Todd Hollenbach, said he would make a full report later, after his staff has time to "review the report in full."

Hollenbach said he felt members of the county police force "were under extreme pressure and, with rare exceptions, handled themselves well."

Weather

Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday with a chance of showers, low, upper 40s to low 50s. High Sunday, mid to upper 60s. Probability of rain, 30 per cent tonight and Sunday. Temperatures Friday were: high, 56; low, 43.

The commission ruled that the plan guaranteed food processors 100 per cent of needed gas for nonsubstitutable requirements.

It rejected a special exemption for grain driers, but said they have top priority to obtain Federal Energy Administration allocations.

If gas supplies are aggregated, Columbia will be allowed to reduce allocations up to 10 per cent, except for

schools and municipalities.

Here is the current prospect for curtailments by other Ohio gas companies:

—East Ohio Gas: Operating under a nine-category end-use curtailment plan, based on the same individual industry cutbacks imposed last winter. Officials have forecast a curtailment range of 18 to 25 per cent.

—Dayton Power and Light: A 35 per

cent curtailment, under an existing plan, scheduled to take effect with the November billing.

—West Ohio Gas: Selected curtailments to about 200 industrial customers.

—Ohio Gas: Pro rata curtailment of 35 per cent on all industrial customers.

—River Gas: End-use curtailment to seven industrial customers with alternate fuel capability.

Lebanese Fighting Intensifies

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — House-to-house fighting intensified today in downtown Beirut, with Christians charging that thousands of Palestinian guerrillas have infiltrated from Syria to reinforce their Moslem foes.

Spokesmen for the right-wing Phalange party claimed 5,000 men of the Syrian-based Palestine Liberation Army (PLA) were seen massing at the guerrillas' Sad Nayel training camp in Lebanon's upper Bekaa Valley.

Units of the PLA's Yarmouk brigade are approaching Beirut, they said, citing clashes between Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese army units guarding the resort town of Zahle, 30 miles east of Beirut.

Phalangists claimed the PLA soldiers are disguised in uniforms of the Saiga guerrilla group, which is based largely in Lebanon but supported by Syria and takes its orders from Damascus.

The PLA is the closest thing to a regular army of the guerrilla movement, with a total strength of about 7,000 men, heavy artillery and armored units. It, too, is strictly controlled by the Syrian army command.

The Lebanese Defense Ministry confirmed that its troops are trying to stop "armed elements" from attacking Zahle. Mortar and machine gun battles have erupted with increasing frequency around that pre-

dominantly Christian town, with heavy fighting reported late Friday night and early this morning.

The Phalangist newspaper Amal also reported that the Lebanese army was threatening to use air force strikes against the guerrillas unless they stopped moving through the Zahle region.

The air force has 12 Mirage jets; the Palestinians are known to be armed with SAM-7 heat-seeking missiles.

Units of Lebanon's 18,000-man army are guarding several communities outside Beirut, but they have not intervened in the capital's street war, largely because the government wants to avoid army-guerrilla clashes like those of 1973.

Night-long exchanges of gunfire were reported in 12 Beirut districts, with a partial count of 24 dead and 31 wounded in areas where casualties could be recovered.

House-to-house fighting escalated in the downtown hotel district as both sides continued a week-long battle for control of the Holiday Inn and the St. Georges Hotel. Each claimed successful assaults against the other.

A combined attack force of Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas announced it was "closing in on" Christian Phalangists and National Liberal party "tigers" entrenched in the two hotels.

A Phalangist spokesman responded that "they are not attacking us, we are attacking them." He claimed that Christian militiamen had recaptured several small hotels and nightclubs on Phoenicia Street which were seized earlier this week by the Moslems.

Cold Front Brings Rain To Mid-U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A cold front lying across the interior of the nation has set off scattered thundershowers from Iowa into western Texas.

Behind the front, rain and snow is falling in Colorado. Accumulations of six inches or more of snow are forecast for the mountains of southern Colorado.

Mostly cloudy skies extend into the Great Lakes region. Some high, thin cloudiness covers the Ohio Valley. Clouds also reach from Washington into Montana.

Clear, cool weather is noted along the Atlantic Coast overnight, with readings in the teens and 20s in the northern portion and 30s reaching into North Carolina.

Clear skies are also found in much of the Gulf Coast region, in the lower Mississippi Valley and from Wyoming across the Great Basin into California and Oregon.

ROUNDTOWN

PICKAWAY County's two State-owned lakes, Deer Creek and A.W. Marion, will have their water levels lowered this month, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

Deer Creek will be drawn down 14 feet this month to accomplish its primary purpose, flood control for the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

The reservoir will be reelevated March 15, 1976.

Four feet of water was to be drawn off the A.W. Marion State Park lake this weekend to allow for repair of a boat ramp.

The lake will be refilled Nov. 15.

In all, 29 lakes in Ohio will be lowered for the winter season.

Grid Scores

Circleville 7, Washington C. H. 0
Logan Elm 44, Millersport 0
Paint Valley 9, Westfall 8
Dublin 30, Teays Valley 0
Canal Winchester 27, Amanda-Clearcreek 6
Marietta 44, Chillicothe 12
Athens 28, Jackson 6
Hillsboro 35, Uniontown 0
Miami Trace 24, Greenfield 6
Wilmingon 41, Madison Plains 8
Utica 7, Lakewood 0
Newark 14, Zanesville 7

GRAFFITI

11-1

THE
THING
THAT
KEPT
ME
FROM
COLLEGE
WAS
HIGH SCHOOL

Farm Page

2 The Circleville Herald, Saturday November 1, 1975

News For Homemakers

By BEVERLY SEYMOUR BECHTEL
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

This week is the National Home Agents Meeting in Knoxville, so I am out of the office this week. I hope to come back with lots of program ideas from agents across the country, and will share some of our county's fine programs.

The upcoming calendar of activities includes: November 3 — Home Council meets at 1 p.m., at the Calvary United Methodist Church. Those of you interested in finding out more about county homemakers' clubs activities are welcome to visit with us. We will be discussing new program ideas for next year, share program idea sheets from other counties, learn about club honor systems, and homemaker of the year awards.

Following Home Council, at 1:30 p.m., I will be presenting a lesson titled "Bicentennial Woman." There will be copies of the lessons, and teaching guides available for representatives from any club or organization to use. These lessons are designed to be retaught in other club meetings, and are open to the public. Part of the lesson will be a film titled "200 Years of Fashion."

Beginning November 10, I will be teaching a basic sewing class (for beginners) at the Teays Valley High School Homemaking Department.

Cool Weather Drives Insects Inside The Home

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Cool weather starts all kinds of "insects" migrating into homes and other buildings. Among these are sowbugs and pillbugs, which are not tru insects but are related to lobsters, crabs, and crayfish.

The difference between the two is not significant, says William F. Lyon, Extension Entomologist at The Ohio State University. Both invade the home. The sowbug has two prominent, tail-like appendages and does not roll up in a ball, he says. Pillbugs are similar, except they lack the tail-like appendages and they can roll up in a tight ball. Sowbugs are often called "woodlice" and pillbugs, "rolly pollies."

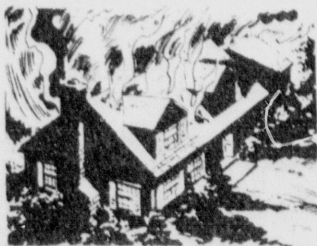
Both are active at night and require a high moisture atmosphere, Lyon says. They hide during the day and can be found under boards, rocks, decaying vegetation, trash, and similar places. They normally feed outside on decaying organic matter. However, some have been reported attacking new plant roots.

To control without chemicals, ventilate and dry out the basement, crawl space, or other infested areas, since these bugs require high humidity. Also, repair cracks in foundation, around doors, basement windows and other points of entry.

To control outside, remove leaf piles, grass clippings, fallen fruit, pet droppings, and old boards from around the dwelling foundation. Then apply a pesticide such as Dursban or Baygon (according to directions on label) around the house, extending outward five feet from the foundation. Spray crawl spaces, door steps, porches, around shrubbery, window wells and sidewalks for best results.

Indoor treatment is simple if population of bugs is small. Just sweep them into a dustpan and dispose of them. To chemically control, use Kepone in paste or pellet form. Do not use the chemical near food or food handling areas. Instructions for use are on the container label.

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INSURANCE AGENCY

LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON
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Classes are from 7-9 p.m., are free and open to the first 12 people to register. This sewing workshop is sponsored by the Country Kitchen Homemakers. Participants will learn how to select patterns, basic sewing skills, basic fitting, pinning, and sewing. A simple garment will be completed during the course. Dates are November 10, 17, 24, December 8 and 15. Call the Extension Office (474-7534) to register.

On November 13, I will sponsor a Knit Workshop on "Sewing With Knits." It will be from 1-3 p.m., at the Calvary United Methodist Church. Mrs. Linda Percell, from the Sew-Sew Shop in Washington C. H., will demonstrate sewing with knits, discuss selection of patterns and fabrics. The workshop is open to the public. Registration is fifty cents. Again call the office, or send your registration with name, address, and phone number to me at 137 W. Franklin St.

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture
Peach Leaf Curl

If you had small peaches of poor quality on your trees this year, there was a reason. Think back. Did you note that the leaves were red, swollen, twisted and deformed? That's a good sign you had leaf curl.

Plant Pathologist B. F. Blair says leaf curl was prevalent this year and that it will be back next year, unless you do something about it now.

Here's what leaf curl disease does to your trees and fruit. Infected leaves drop in early summer. This weakens the trees and results in smaller, poorer quality fruits, the specialist says. Weakened trees are less winter hardy, too.

Leaf curl is easy to control. Apply one thorough application of spray now, right after the leaves have fallen. Infection takes place as soon as the buds begin to swell on warm days in late winter or early spring. So, early spraying is a must. Apply enough spray to fill cracks and crevices around bud scales.

You can use any of the following fungicides: 65 per cent dodine (Cyprex) at the rate of ¾ pound per 100 gallons (¾ tablespoons per gallon); ½ pound of 50 per cent dichlorone (Phygon) per 100 gallons (½ tablespoons per gallon); 3 pounds of 76 per cent ferbam per 100 gallons (3 tablespoons per gallon); 3 pounds of 80 per cent maneb per 100 gallons (3 tablespoons per gallon); or a 6-6-100 bordeaux mixture.

Tree Damage

Homeowners and commercial fruit producers probably had tree damage from fruit overloads. In such cases, broken limbs should be trimmed away and maybe a tree wound dressing applied where breaks are larger than an inch in diameter.

In late winter or after sudden drops in temperature are not expected, prune trees and reshape those affected by broken and damaged limbs.

Check stakes or guy wires to be sure trees, particularly dwarf ones, are well grounded for next year's crop.

PRUNING?



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ON WEST MOUND STREET
3 BLOCKS WEST OF S. COURT ST.

Ag Exports Pull U.S. Out Of Deficit

Agriculture's contribution to our balance of trade has increased substantially in recent years. According to USDA's agricultural outlook report, net exports of U. S. Farm products have increased from about \$1 billion in fiscal 1970 to \$12 billion in the fiscal year just ended.

"Larger agricultural exports have been a major factor in improving the U. S. trade balance," Roy Dunkle, Chairman of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) said. During fiscal 1975, net exports of agricultural commodities more than offset a \$10 deficit in nonfarm items, resulting in a \$2 billion net balance of trade.

"This is a reversal from the early 1950's when agricultural trade was in a deficit position and nonagricultural trade was causing a positive total trade balance," Dunkle said. In those years, nonagricultural items posted a \$4 billion positive trade balance while agriculture was running a deficit of about \$1 billion. Over the years, steady increases in agricultural exports along with growth of nonfarm imports have turned that situation around, Mr. Dunkle said.

In recent years, U. S. agricultural exports have expanded sharply. The value of exports totaled \$21.6 billion last fiscal year, up more than threefold since 1970, and they may reach around 22 billion in fiscal 1976.

Dunkle pointed out that farm exports are of vital and direct importance not only to the U. S. farmer but to many other U. S. industries and to the economic health of the Nation as well. "Production from more than a fourth of our cropland moves into export channels. An important share of many farm commodities ends up in the export market." Farm product exports have benefited both the farm and non-farm sectors in terms of generating employment, incomes, and purchasing power.

People Helping People

By STEVE BARTELS
County Extension Agent,
4-H

We would like to thank all the donors who made our 1975 4-H barbecue such a success. We served somewhere around 1500 people at our barbecue this year. We hope everyone had a good time. We are really happy to have this chance to give special recognition to outstanding 4-H members and Clubs.

Next year's 4-H program is coming on fast. We have a new project for next year which looks very good. It is called "spotlight on Management." It is recommended for boys and girls 9-12 years old. We feel this project offers an exciting approach to management as it focuses on two management ideas — resources and goals.

The project is divided into nine different sections. Each section contains a contract the member fills out. The teaching objectives are reinforced by appropriate group, individual and partner activities.

The project can stand alone, or the principal can be applied to other projects.

"ACES NEED SPACES"

"Aces Need Spaces" is the plea of the Amanda-Clearcreek student council members as the November 4th bond issue date nears. Student council members are taking an active part in getting the facts of their school's needs out to the voting public.

The Amanda-Clearcreek buildings are built to house 1200 students. They now contain 1600 students. These students sit on folding chairs for lack of desks and desk space. The athletic and music departments have no place for storage of their equipment. The Amanda elementary students must have their gym classes in the cafeteria. The Amanda elementary has three "floating" teachers who share a classroom with another teacher!

The Stoutsville building, formerly the high school for the Stoutsville area, now houses the junior high school and an elementary school. Junior high students are crowding into classrooms where the pupil-teacher ratio is too high and where there is no room for equipment. Physical education equipment is being stored in an area built over the bleachers. Because of a storage of available rooms, study halls must be held in the cafeteria. This proposed bond issue would provide four more classrooms and storage space to alleviate many of these crowded conditions.

The state of Ohio has ruled that the pupil-teacher ratio be 25-1. To bring the pupil-teacher ratio down to 25-1, Amanda-Clearcreek needs to build and to add faculty. Schools who do not comply with this state ruling will no longer receive state funds. Amanda-Clearcreek is funded by the state in the amount of \$840,000 per year. It is funded by local taxes in the amount of \$340,000 per year. This latter amount would operate the school system for only 2-½ months. The Aces need their state funding. The Aces need your help! "The Aces Need Spaces!"

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Beginning September 1, some major changes were made in the soil testing package offered by The Ohio State University Soil Testing Laboratory.

On that date, the standard test was broadened to include cation exchange capacity, and exchangeable calcium and magnesium. These new determinations are being offered in addition to the same tests previously offered.

These former tests include pH, lime requirement, available phosphorus, and exchangeable potassium. Cost of the expanded standard test is \$2.00 per sample.

Optional tests available remain the same as in the past. These include organic matter at 80 cents, manganese at \$2., Boron at \$2. and Zinc at \$2. The organic matter test must be added to a standard test while the micronutrient tests are available individually if desired.

The reason for the expanded standard test is that cation exchange capacity was needed in order to make an improved potassium recommendation. The higher the cation exchange capacity, the higher the soil test potassium level needs to be to provide adequate potassium for plant growth.

Cation exchange will be a new term to many farmers, but very simply stated, it indicates the ability of the soil to hold lime and fertilizer elements. The higher the cation exchange capacity, the greater the capacity of the soil to hold lime and fertilizer elements.

The relationship of calcium and magnesium has not been of major concern on Southwestern Ohio soils. However, with the improved soil testing program, the soil values for these elements will be determined, thereby eliminating any guessing.

There have been some minor changes in lime and fertilizer recommendations other than potassium, but in most cases, these will not greatly change amounts suggested.

Many farmers will want to have the expanded and improved test conducted on every field before plans are made for next year's crop. I would suggest samples be taken now and submitted to the OSU Soil Testing Lab this fall. The new information can then be used with your dealer this winter as you make plans for the 1976 crop.

Doggie Benefit Proves Disaster

COLO, Iowa (AP) — The former "Dog Lady of Des Moines" thought her troubles were over when pool hustler Minnesota Fats agreed to a benefit for her 200 dogs.

But the exhibition lost money. Only 250 persons showed up, and their tickets didn't even pay the rent for the auditorium. A friend made up the difference.

"I'm just sick about it," said Lena McDonald, 65. "What am I going to do now?"

Mrs. McDonald and her dogs moved to a farm near Colo after the Iowa Supreme Court ruled last year that she could keep no more than five dogs in Des Moines. Since then, she has gone deeper and deeper into debt, paying food and veterinary bills.

She wrote to fellow dog-lover Minnesota Fats — Rudolf Wanderone of Dowell, Ill. — to ask for a small donation. Instead, he offered to put on the ill-fated benefit.

Improved OSU Soil Test Offered

It can be a waste of money to farmers if they apply phosphorus and potash at random rather than based on soil test indications. Soils high in phosphorus and potash show no in-

crease in yields with extra phosphorus and potash.

Have your soil tested now — The County Extension Office has soil probes available for taking samples.

VOTE FOR
ELISABETH SARK HERDMAN
FOR
TEAYS VALLEY
BOARD OF EDUCATION

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VOTE
DONALD MINOR
For
SALT CREEK TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE
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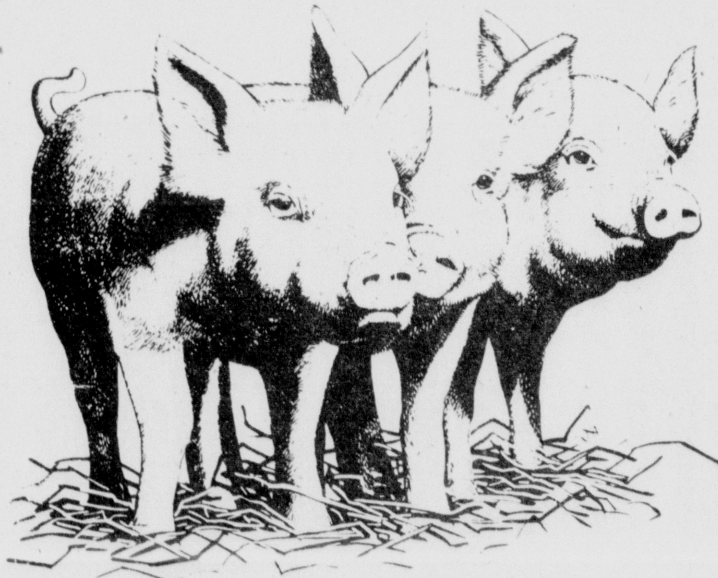
35' ROLL

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You'll convert more feed into meat. Red Rose Pig Grower Pellets are a complete balanced feed fortified with vitamins and minerals. Also contains antibiotics and is available with Hygromycin B to control internal parasites.

It delivers correct protein and energy levels and promotes efficient growth for pigs from 50 to 100 pounds liveweight. This is just a part of the highly profitable Red Rose Programmed Hog feeding system. Ask us about it. It's free.

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WCH District Health Council To Meet Tuesday

"Living With Stress" is the theme for the annual Washington C. H. District Ohio Health Council. This will be held in Grace United Methodist Church, 301 E. Market Street in Washington C. H. on Tuesday, November 4.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. and at 9:30 a.m. Dr. Ann Bardwell, Professor in Family and Child Development, will discuss "Child Abuse." Mrs. Mickey Waters, Clark County Children's Services, will give "Some specifics of Child Abuse." "How to Organize a Parents' Anonymous Organization" will be given by a P. A. representative.

The meeting will adjourn for lunch at local restaurants at 11:30 a.m. and will convene again at 12:45. In the afternoon, Mrs. Phyllis Richards, Nursing Supervisor, Fayette County Health Department, will give an "Overview of a Health Department's Services." Dr. Byers Shaw, Washington C.H. surgeon, will discuss and have a slide presentation of "Colon Cancer." Rev. Allen Puffenberger, Grace United Methodist Church, will tell about the "Senior Citizens Program in Fayette County."

Philip L. Grover, former Fayette County Agricultural Agent, will summarize the day's program.

This meeting is sponsored by the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service. It is open to all potential clientele on a nondiscriminatory basis without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, or religious affiliation. No reservations are required.

Farm Incomes To Drop In '76

By **GEORGE Hamrick**
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Nonfarm incomes are expected to rise in 1976, while net farm earnings continue to drop as they have since 1973, says Herbert Hadley, Extension Economist at The Ohio State University.

Incomes earned from farm sources in 1975 will be down about 17 per cent from 1974 levels and will probably suffer another five per cent decrease in 1976, Hadley says. Nonfarm incomes increased five per cent during the 1974-75 period and are expected to climb another nine per cent in 1976.

Crop prices are expected to be weaker in the first half of 1976. Livestock are predicted to increase in numbers, with slightly higher prices. Exports will probably expand as a result of more supplies and increased sales to the USSR in addition to our regular customers.

Rising production costs are causing the lower net incomes to farmers. Production costs for U. S. farmers climbed from \$52.8 billion in 1972 to \$65.8 billion in 1973, to \$73.4 billion in 1974, to \$84 billion in 1975, and are expected to be \$93 billion in 1976. Now that net incomes will be lower, farmers will spend less for farm machinery and other supplies.

Jobs off the farm contribute nearly half the total income of farm families. The amount they rise will partly compensate for losses in farm incomes.

ORDINANCE NO. 219-A
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE VILLAGE COUNCIL OF SOUTH BLOOMFIELD, OHIO:
SECTION 1. The Zoning Fees for the Village of South Bloomfield be revised to the following:
A. Fences, small accessory buildings (Maximum 10 x 12 ft.), porches (Maximum 10 x 12 ft.) and signs: Fee \$5.00
B. Room additions, large accessory buildings (Over 10 x 12 ft.) garages and oversized porches: Fee \$10.00
C. Swimming pools, greenhouses and swimming pool fence: Fee \$10.00
D. Single family dwelling: Fee \$25.00
E. Multiple Dwelling \$25.00 plus \$5.00 for each additional unit, not to exceed \$50.00 per unit
F. Commercial or Industrial: Fee \$50.00
G. Mobile Home Park: Fee \$50.00
SECTION 2. That this ordinance repeals Section 5, page 18, No. 1 or ordinance No. 80 - A Zoning Ordinance for the Village of South Bloomfield.
SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect at once.
Passed: October 20, 1975
David Dresbach
Mayor
Albert Roese
President of Council
Attest: Fern L. Bozman
Clerk
October 25, November 1, 1975

Pre-Season Sale

WINTER RETREADS



ANY SIZE

2 For \$35⁰⁰

LIMITED TIME ONLY!



Richard E. Davis, Inc.

113 EAST MAIN STREET
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO 43113



LOGAN ELM CHOIRS — The Logan Elm High School Girl's Ensemble and Choir will appear in the Elks Club Night of Harmony, scheduled for 8 p.m. Nov. 8 at the Circleville High School Auditorium.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

84 Year Old Thinks It's Never Too Late

DEAR ABBY: I am 84 and my wife is 77. We've been married for six years. It's the second marriage for both of us. First, let me tell you that we're both in excellent health.

My problem is my wife. She makes me feel like a dirty old man every time I approach her for sex. She keeps saying "We're too old for that stuff. You're a sex maniac and ought to be ashamed of yourself!"

Abby, my first wife and I were married over 40 years, and we enjoyed a fulfilling, active sexual relationship right up until she died. She was in her 70s.

At what age are people supposed to quit having sexual relations?

YOUNG AT HEART
DEAR YOUNG: There is no reason why normal, healthy people should not be sexually active as long as they live.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to a military man for 12 years. I started snooping through his things when he was home last and found some love letters from three different women. One lives in the Canal Zone, one lives in Virginia and the other lives in Florida.

All three women are under the impression that he is married but separated from me, which is a lie.

Their letters contain some sickening descriptions of their sexual encounters. The woman in the Canal Zone keeps referring to the "day we can be together forever."

Abby, my husband has told me repeatedly that he loves me, and he has never indicated that he wants out of this marriage.

Some of those letters were written within the last three months. I can't understand how a grown man would continue to keep three women on the string while still married.

Right now he is overseas, but when he gets home I am going to let him have it.

I neither love nor trust him anymore, but I have three children who need a father. What do you advise?

FED UP
DEAR FED: I agree, children do need a father, but a woman needs a husband she can trust and depend

upon. Confront your husband with the evidence and ask him for an explanation.

It will take a lot of forgiving and forgetting to restore your marriage. If that's what you want, I hope you're up to it.

DEAR ABBY: We recently attended a beautiful outdoor wedding in a park.

The bride and groom made up their own vows and spoke them aloud to each other, but there was no minister present to pronounce them man and wife.

Is it legal in California for a couple to marry themselves?

WONDERING
DEAR WONDERING: No. And it's not legal anywhere else, either.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is with overly protective parents who aren't mine. Joey and I have been going together for a long time and we are deeply in love. But because neither of us is of legal age, we're both under our parents domination.

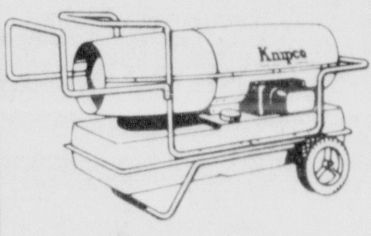
His parents moved to another city, and even though Joey had a full college scholarship in the city in which I live, his parents refused to let him accept it because they didn't want us living in the same city.

Joey will be 18 the month after school starts. What can he or I do about it?

LOST WITHOUT HIM
DEAR LOST: Nothing until Joey is of age and able to do as he pleases.

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the Teays Valley Board of Education, Route Two, Ashville, Ohio 43103 for two buses.
1966 Ford with Wayne body — 66 passenger conventional
1968 Dodge with Superior body — 66 passenger conventional
Bids must be received on or before November 24th and opened at the regular board meeting November 24, 1975.
The Teays Valley Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Teays Valley
Board of Education
Anne Cook
Clerk
November 1, 8, 15, 22, 1975

Sale



Knipco

Portable Heaters

You'll need a heater this winter... and now during this special sale you have an opportunity to buy the heater of your choice at sale prices.

6 models from which to choose, 55,000 to 150,000 BTU's. Vented and non-vented. Burn kerosene, or No. 1 fuel oil.

Drop by and see the KNIPCO quality line of portable heaters, all guaranteed to keep you comfortably warm... where and when you need it.

LANDS GARAGE
Stoutsville, Ohio
43154
Fast service and parts.

Senior Center Activities

430 LANCASTER PIKE,
474-4916

Monday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Make centerpieces for the Big Bear Luncheon. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages provided. 1:30 p.m. Ceremics class at Bev Conrad's studio, corner of Washington and Mound.

Tuesday: Election Day. Be sure to vote. If you need transportation, call us. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Make Christmas craft items. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages provided. 2 p.m. Visit with patients at Circleville Manor.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. until noon: Work on Big Bear Centerpieces or Christmas craft items. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages provided. 1:30 p.m. Visit and play games with Vets at American Legion. 8 p.m. Free admission to the dress rehearsal of Brigadoon at the Memorial Hall Theater. Come and see our member, Gladden Troutman, perform.

Thursday: 9 a.m. Bus trip to Northland Shopping Center. Jennie Eccard will be tourguide. Other staff members will be attending an Area 6 meeting in London, Ohio, so the Center will not be open.

Friday: 9 a.m. Art class. 11:30 a.m. Leave to go to Shawnee Vineyard Restaurant for lunch. Anyone welcome to go along. Call and tell us if you wish to go. Everyone orders and pays for own lunch. Call by 10 a.m. Friday. 1:30 p.m. Visit to Pickaway. 1:30 p.m. Bowling at Circle D Lanes.

Note: Call 474-1666 for Information and Referral help, and also to get bus schedule information for riding the PICCA bus. Call 474-4916 to get in touch with Wanda Hamilton, our Homemaker, Outreach and Escort person.

There are still a few seats left on the Nov. 6 bus to Northland. Call 474-4916 to make reservations. There will be a shopping trip to Eastland on December 2.

Tickets for Big Bear Luncheon at the Lutheran Parish House, November 18, are available by calling Isabella Badger, 474-5206.

November 11, Veterans Day, is a Legal Holiday and the Center will be closed.

Anyone interested in joining a Friendly Visitors Club is invited to the Center at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17. Purpose is to visit shutins in their own homes, or in nursing homes. Wanda Hamilton in charge of organizing. Refreshments served.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since Oct. 1	3.15
Normal since Oct. 1	2.41
AHEAD .74 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	41.06
Normal since Jan. 1	34.33
River	3.06
Sunrise	7:01
Sunset	5:28

Arrests

POLICE
Paul D. Wallace, Williamsport, driving while intoxicated.

Ernest Evans, 28 Tarlton, obstruction of justice; intoxication; resisting arrest.

Christopher Evans, 32, 144 Cottage Hill, intoxication.

Monet LaGrow, 22 130 Logan St., warrant for forgery.

Thomas Karshner, 27, Tarlton, intoxication.

Jerry Greenlee, 33, Columbus, intoxication.

Ronald Miller, 23, 136 Cromley St., Ashville, driving while intoxicated.

Dean Sunday, 22, Route 2, Kingston, intoxication.

Four Hurt In Crash

Four people were injured in a two-car accident 7:21 p.m. Friday at the intersection of Routes 22 and 56 in the city limits.

Roger McKnight, 37, Williamsport, driver of one of the cars, and his passengers, Myrtle McKnight, 35, Darren McKnight, 5, and Pearl Campbell, 18, Route 2, were all treated at the scene of the crash by the Circleville Emergency Medical Team.

Driver of the other vehicle was Dale Doner, 17, 384 Eva Dr.

Police said McKnight was eastbound on E. Main St. and Doner was making a left turn from Main St. onto Mingo when the accident occurred.

Hobart Corp. Notes Increase In Income

TROY, Ohio (AP) — Hobart Corp. announced net income for the third period of 1975 of \$15,481,000, or \$1.36 per share, compared to \$1.28 per share in 1974.

The firm also reported record sales of \$285,137,000 for the third quarter, an increase of \$20,258,000, or 7.6 per cent over the same period in 1974.

George S. Jupinko Named Legal Counsel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — George S. Jupinko has been named legal counsel for the Department of Highway Safety. Jupinko of Columbus is a graduate of Capital University law school.

TOM ELSEA

HAS HAD MAJOR RESPONSIBILITIES & EXPERIENCE IN LEADERSHIP ROLES AND HE IS STILL YOUNG AT 39

VOTE FOR

ARNOLD

(IKE)

McNEAL

FOR

TRUSTEE

SALTCREEK TOWNSHIP

VOTE !!

Mike Lombardo

TEAYS VALLEY

BOARD OF EDUCATION

—Pol. Adv.

VOTE FOR ...

MARVENE TURNER

FOR

CIRCLEVILLE CITY AUDITOR

She gets the job done. Good government requires dedicated people regardless of political party. She has a Christ-like compassion for all people. I was her Sunday school teacher at one time and I can vouch for her character. I consider it a privilege to endorse Marvene for this office.

SPONSORED BY WESTERN AUTO STORE

John Magill, Owner

Serving the people of Pickaway County for over 40 years

PORK . . .

DELICIOUS ANYTIME!



Good so many ways you can serve some everyday. Support your farmer neighbor by buying and serving this rich source of protein!

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

CIRCLEVILLE

If a producer weighed hogs at home, he'd never sell anywhere but at HEINOLD!

Never has a long haul to market—or a slow marketing system—been more unprofitable to producers! Every pound of shrink that rolls off your hogs enroute to market—or during the marketing process—costs you 50c, or more.

An Illinois hog producer weighed his hogs at home and found they lost two pounds in a 25-mile trip. But they averaged nine pounds when hauled 50 miles to market. (Prairie Farmer Magazine, August 2, 1975.)

On today's favorable markets,

that seven pounds difference was worth \$3.50, or more, per hog.

Add commissions or auction fees, mandatory insurance fees of 40c or better, trucking fees, and you've sacrificed a chunk of your profit on the altar of marketing.

That's why it's easy for us to promise a bigger net check at Heinold. It's a short haul. Within 20 minutes your check is written.

You can't beat efficient marketing, close to your farm!

FOR MARKET INFORMATION, CALL COLLECT



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CLARKSBURG, OHIO

Lee Stewart, Mgr.

A Page Of Opinion

After The Fact

While the OPEC nations were huddling together to decide how much more to gouge the oil consuming world, their attitudes — with the notable exception of Saudi Arabia — was one of toughness and contempt toward the industrial West. One must have thought they were plotting strategy against their worst enemies instead of their best customers.

But when the conference ended with the announcement that oil prices were going up by 10 per cent, suddenly all sweetness and light prevailed. "The 10 per cent price increase was intended as a friendly gesture to the industrialized nations," said Chief Meshach O. Feyide of Nigeria, secretary-general of OPEC. "It will aid the dialogue with consuming

countries." That was a reference to an international conference on oil and other raw materials which France is promoting, and the OPEC countries also are eager to have. Such a conference would be hazardous to the West, considering who is holding the cards and how they are being played.

In The Funny Business

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK — Dick Van Dyke has spent a great deal of time lately hitched up to a biofeedback machine. No, he is not trying to alter his witty mind. What Dick is doing — in preparation for a new, offbeat TV career — is testing his galvanic responses to television shows currently being aired. He has found them wanting. And what they want (he sincerely hopes) is a show in family viewing time that isn't either bland or soap opera-ish; something clean, but non-nauseous. "My feeling is that the family viewing rules have turned TV-before-nine into blandness," he says, grinning. "My biofeedback indicates that, before nine, I am watching in a condition very close to sleep. After nine, the gears shift suddenly into a condition of nervous reaction. Abruptly, people are stepping over bodies. When I see 'Starsky and Hutch,' the feedback indicates I am in such an aggressive state I shouldn't be allowed out on the street. Those guys are wild. They beat up on innocent citizens..."

Tomorrow night between 8 and 9 (EST), anybody who's not out ringing doorbells or soaping windows may tune in NBC and see the results of Van Dyke's investigative studies. His variety special, "Van Dyke and Company," is full-bodied, visual comedy with no political jokes, no jokes about New York, in fact no jokes at all. Dick says it's the funniest show he's done, and Dick is an honorable fella. Some people, like for instance Mary Tyler Moore, even call him a saint.

"I was talking to a doctor recently," he goes on, "about what would happen in real life to detectives and cops who are always being clobbered on the head, as they are on TV."

"The doctor said what I suspected. Jim Garner's I.Q. would be about 80, and he'd be severely crippled if he wasn't already dead. Viewers, of course, don't stop to think about clinical details, to them a clout to the head becomes a form of your everyday violence. They don't realize that if Muhammad Ali took as many punches as Mannix or Cannon, he'd be a mumbbling idiot today."

It will be a great night for his fans when Dick returns to comedy-variety. In the last few years, he played two dramatic roles — a killer on "Columbo," and an alcoholic in an acclaimed Movie of the Week presentation. At the time of the drunk role, Van Dyke confessed publicly that he had been an alcoholic in real life before he stopped drinking in 1972 — but the fans still were rocked and shocked by the fact that he'd portray such a part on television. They wrote him letters and demanded, "Don't ever do that again!" And he probably won't. He cares what those folks out there think.

Instead, he'll stick to his deserved nice-guy image, which fits him like a custom tailored suit. Even his family — his high school-sweetheart wife, two boys and two girls aged 14 to 25 — like him a lot. In 1967, when he was named Screen Father of the Year, he expected his kids to laugh; instead, they applauded. He was astonished, and gratified. At the time, Dick was deep

into youth work, teaching Sunday school in a Protestant church although, as he said then, "Most young people aren't seeing any relevancy at all in the church. They look around at the double standards of their elders and they wonder."

Since then, Dick says that he, too, has looked around and "reassessed my values." Though still religious, he no longer actively attends church; and reports that his oldest son, Christian, who wanted to be a minister has become a lawyer instead — "deciding the courtroom was a better platform" for his humanitarian ideals.

Last year Dick and his wife bought a home on the Pacific in San Diego, where "we walk out the door and into our boat" — a 33-foot ketch on which they dream of sailing off for Fiji some day.

"We love it," he said. "Goofing off is

attractive. We began to develop an inertia that wouldn't stop." Then he took up Transcendental Meditation, got a new energy spurt, and the result is tomorrow night's special which is a pilot for a likely new hour-long weekly variety series next year.

"I suppose it's ridiculous at my age" (40-mmmmm) Van Dyke says, but he's loving it. "This is an era when we're admonished to take comedy seriously. 'Maude' has become a soap opera. 'MASH' has developed a message. They say if you do anything broad and funny, for funny's sake, it's inexcusable. Well, mine is an inexcusable show, if you look at it that way. But I think," he predicts happily, "you'll laugh a lot."

His biofeedback machine tells him so.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: While The Herald encourages open comments from its readers, the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management. Letters to the editor must be signed and should be of 300 words or less.

Dear Editor:

As one of the incumbents running for re-election to the Circleville City Board of Education has put it, "It's all a question of values."

Indeed it is. But further, the question is — whose values? Or rather, what exactly is it that we value?

Do we as parents wish our children to attend schools run by an administration which values the buildings and the rule book more than the students themselves?

School buildings, curriculum and all the fancy equipment that money can buy are secondary to learning. They do not, in and of themselves, assure that quality education will occur. We seem to have lost sight of our basic purpose for having schools. What we seem to value more than good educators are good business managers.

When maintaining the system becomes more important than meeting the needs of the students, why shouldn't values be questioned and procedures challenged? And what "special interest groups" have more right to challenge them than the teachers — and the parents whose children, as individuals, have specific problems which can not be met in a system which views individuality as a disruptive force?

Why can no one raise a valid question without incurring the ire of the school administrator? Who, in fact, has the right to raise questions if not we, the taxpayers? It is we who own the schools, and we have the right to be heard.

The incumbent school board members running for re-election have proven themselves unresponsive to the voice of the people to the point that only by legal injunction was our right to be informed of the board's activities made possible!

If you care about your rights as parents to have a voice in policies handed down by the school board which affect your children, then vote

out of office those who have put their omnipotence above their responsibility to the people who elected them.

LeMoyne VanVliet, Joe McGowan and John Farthing want to give the power back to the people where it belongs. Elect them November 4 to the Circleville City Board of Education if you really want to be heard.

MARSHA SCHNEIDER
336 East Union Street

Dear Editor:

Next Tuesday we will go to the polls to exercise a privilege which has been ours for almost two hundred years. There are many issues, in addition to several offices which have to be decided upon. Three of these offices are on the Circleville City Board of Education. It has been my privilege to have worked as a teacher and with the administration of this school system for more than forty years.

As a teacher, I became acquainted with the programs which were put into effect and to become closely acquainted with the faculty of both the elementary and high school teachers. I knew of the high standard required of all teachers and employees. I was very familiar with the many efforts of everyone concerned to make the Circleville schools one of the best. At no time did any teacher have to feel ashamed to tell people they were employed in the Circleville City School System.

In my work as clerk and business manager of the schools for 23 years, I had the opportunity to work very closely with the various members of the board of education and the administration. At no time was I ever aware of any member of the board who was not of the highest quality, who did not have the best of experience, who was not considered successful in his or her own right and who did not have the best interests of the schools at heart.

At no time did I feel that any member was there to appease any pet peeve or program. It was always for the good of the school. I was privileged to have had a small part in the building of a physical plant which I happen to know is second to no other physical plant in a city of our size, in the State of Ohio. Unless something unforeseen happens our bonded indebtedness will do nothing but decrease for many years to come.

In the last three years I've spent many days substituting as a teacher in our Junior and Senior high schools; have become acquainted with a very fine faculty with qualities which I feel are outstanding. They have been a pleasure to work with. The students are of high standards, not greatly different from those I knew forty and fifty years ago, and are just as eager to learn and are just as well dressed and groomed.

Now, all of these things did not come about by accident, it took an administration, backed by a fine board of education to accomplish this. I am pleased to have worked closely with Dr. Liggett on projects other than school and know of his dedication to the schools and any project he undertakes. Tom Elsea, another incumbent, was a student of mine and his many, many accomplishments since, make him a fine board member, with a mind of his own. Of the others seeking the position, study carefully and be sure to choose someone who is going to help carry on the tradition of exceptionally good schools, fine boys and girls, which our colleges and universities are proving to be outstanding, and someone who is vitally interested in Circleville.

VIRGIL CRESS
153 Montclair

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Nov. 1, the 306th day of 1975. There are 60 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1952, the United States exploded the first hydrogen bomb, at Eniwetok Atoll in the Marshall Islands.

On this date:
In 1755, an earthquake killed 60,000 persons in Lisbon, Portugal.

In 1765, some American colonists defied British royal governors as London tried to enforce a Stamp Act in the colonies.

In 1788, the U.S. Continental Congress, which had first met in 1774, was adjourned.

In 1864, the U.S. Post Office began issuing postal money orders.

In 1940, British bombers hit Naples, Italy, for the first time in World War II.

In 1950, two Puerto Rican nationalists tried to force their way into Blair House in Washington to assassinate President Harry Truman, and one was killed by guards.

Ten years ago: A trolley plunged into the Nile River at Cairo, Egypt, drowning at least 74 persons.

Five years ago: A fire in a dance hall in Grenoble, France, took the lives of 145 young people.

One year ago: The U.S. unemployment rate reached 6 per cent, the highest level in three years.

Today's birthday: Opera singer Victoria de los Angeles is 51.

Thought for today: You don't set a fox to watching the chickens just because he has a lot of experience in the hen house. — President Harry Truman, 1884-1972.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia resolved to ban the export of produce and livestock except horses from the United Colonies unless the proceeds were specifically used to purchase military stores.

Editions Of The Past

20 YEARS AGO
1955

Valerie Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell, 371 Weldon Ave., was the first baby to be born in Circleville in November.

Circleville's new \$26,000 fire truck made its first official call when a fire broke out in a home on W. Mound St.

Former probationary city policeman Robert Hoover was hired as night jailer at the Pickaway County jail.

Pickaway County aid to 756 aged amounted to \$42,037, an average of \$55 per recipient.

Circleville city council heard the first reading of legislation aimed at establishing a city income tax as prepared and submitted by member George Crites who was on vacation in Florida at the time. Mayor Bob Hedges registered opposition to the tax.

Cool weather and high winds moved into Circleville and Pickaway County causing work for the street department as the leaves began to pile up in the streets, blocking gutters and sewers.

The Herald

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By carrier 75 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$24.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$28.00 per year. Outside Ohio, \$32.00. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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TOM PURCELL Production Director
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T. W. RODENFELS
A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

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LAFF - A - DAY



"Those are my father's feet. You can meet the rest of him later."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The transplantation of body tissue is a never-ending source of amazement to the laity and to physicians.

Despite the many problems of rejection of transplants, research surgeons are working toward the goal of successful transplants.

For the first time, a Fallopian tube has been transplanted. This tube is the one that carries the female egg from the ovary into the womb.

Many women who are unable to conceive because their Fallopian tubes are obstructed may, by this type of surgery, be given an additional chance of becoming pregnant.

Dr. B. M. Cohen, of the University of Capetown in South Africa, supported by a team of 14 surgeons and physicians, tried this innovative operation. They have indicated that there is good reason to believe that this surgery may yet become highly successful.

Now they await the results of their surgical skill while using every means to prevent the rejection of this new type of transplant.

The National Cancer Institute has reported some interesting statistics on the survival rate of a variety of cancers.

Director Dr. Marvin A. Schneiderman, after compiling the statistics, said, "What we are seeing, essentially, is a decrease in the failure rate."

In practical terms, these findings mean that "every year 16,000 people are living with cancer who would not be alive if they had had the disease 10 years previously."

Dr. Schneiderman pointed out that there has been important evidence of higher survival rates in cancer of the lung, breast, prostate, brain, skin and larynx.

These enormously interesting statistics represent great hope in the accomplishment of modern medicine.

The idea that knucklecrackers are laying the groundwork for arthritis and other joint problems is occupying the attention of Dr. Robert L. Swezey of the University of California.

His attitude is that although the habit is a noisy one for listeners, it does no injustice to the knuckles themselves.

I hope that leaking such information will not be the beginning of a new national pastime!



Business World

By JOHN CUNNEIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — During the few weeks immediately preceding President Ford's statement that the federal government would not intervene to forestall a New York City default, the nation's municipal bond market had been rebounding.

While confidence in the continuation of the improving trend still exists, even if the New York City financial predicament worsens, it is less evident now than it was a week ago.

Through much of this year the market had been badly depressed by what dealers said was a ripple effect emanating from New York, but gradually it was shaking off that fear.

Interest rates paid by municipalities were declining. The value of their bonds was improving. A rally was under way.

To some experienced bondsmen, this suggested investors had evaluated the market and concluded that New York's plight might be segregated rather than interpreted as a symbol of general municipal weakness.

While the President's decision might have worsened New York's situation, some municipal bond authorities still believe the greatest damage to other cities might already have taken place, and that further damage will be relatively light.

Nobody can be certain, however, especially since a fresh consideration has been tossed into the equation in the form of a presidential suggestion that bankruptcy laws be changed to enable cities to more easily obtain court protection.

A plausible consequence of such an eventuality would be to reduce the marketability of bonds holding less than the highest ratings.

Whatever ensues, there is unanimous agreement among bondsmen that the general deterioration of confidence in bonds up to about three or four weeks ago has cost cities and towns throughout the country many millions of dollars this year.

Whatever direction the market takes from now on, however, events of the past three weeks have shown that investment money can become available even though conditions might be less than ideal.

Despite the New York City problems, some good news developed in the municipal market over the past few weeks.

To begin with, the Federal Reserve followed a somewhat easier money policy, reducing the amount of funds banks must maintain in support of deposits. This has tended to permit interest rates generally to decline.

Individual investors have shown faith in the future of municipalities by investing through tax-exempt bond funds, which are similar to mutual

stock funds in that they pool the investments of many individuals.

There is evidence also that casualty insurers have been buying the high-interest, tax-exempt securities, even though these insurers have been suffering from losses on their underwritings.

Bond Issue Arguments Continue

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An outspoken foe of Gov. James A. Rhodes four ballot issues met newsmen in front of the Timken roller bearing plant here Thursday in an effort to dramatize his opposition to tax breaks for industry.

Rhodes, meanwhile, was in Toledo stumping for the proposal Issue 2, an incentive for industry to locate and expand in the state.

Henry Eckhart, chairman of Citizens Against Issues 2, 3, 4 and 5, said tax abatement for industry would mean higher state and local taxes for individuals and would not guarantee jobs since companies could move toward more automation.

"It is no wonder that the Timken Co. gave \$10,000 to the committee promoting this free tax ride for industry at the expense of wage earners," he said. "If you put it all together, it's (the tax incentive) one for the boys."

Eckhart said Timken had launched a \$250 million capital improvements program that would qualify for the tax breaks.

A spokesman for the firm in Canton said the Columbus plant was one of nine factories slated for new construction under the program announced last March. The spokesman had no comment on the company's contribution to Rhodes' campaign, or the extent of any tax abatement expected from the capital plan.

Rhodes said the slow migration of industry from the state posed "a major threat to Ohio working people."

"As our manufacturing plants grow old and outmoded, they are not being replaced," he said. "Instead, industry is moving to states with tax incentives."

Henry Howe, 1816-1893, whose early history of Ohio was published by the state government, often expressed strong personal opinions in his works, as when he wrote: "Columbus is afflicted with the great American contagion and nuisance, the baseball nine."





ON STRIKE — Members of Columbus Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union Local 62 went on strike 10 a.m. Friday, according to Jim Preston, local president. The strikers, employees of Fitzpatrick's Printery, are asking for a two-year contract to include fringe benefits such as health, care and hospitalization. The strikers are represented by Raymond Larson of the International Printing and Graphics Commercial Union, and Fitzpatrick's by attorney William Stickney.

Farm Price Index Shows Small Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lower prices for livestock and grain contributed to a slight decline in the government's Farm Price Index last month, but some important commodities such as milk and cotton continued to climb.

On an over-all basis, the Agriculture Department said Friday, prices farmers get for what they produce dropped one-half of 1 per cent from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. It was the first decline since the index dropped 2 per cent last March.

The price index rose for five of the six months following March, holding steady in August. The increases included: April, 4 per cent; May, 5 per cent; June, 2 per cent; July, 3 per cent, and September, 3 per cent.

Mostly responsible for the October slip were price declines for corn, soybeans, eggs, cattle and apples, the department's Crop Reporting Board said. Higher prices for milk and upland cotton partially offset those losses.

Even so, the price index was 4 per cent above its Oct. 15, 1974, level. Meat animals as a group, for example, declined 1 per cent during the month but still were 29 per cent above a year earlier.

Prices for cattle, including all kinds sold as beef, dropped 40 cents to \$34.40 per 100 pounds in the month ended Oct. 15. A year earlier they were \$30.60 per hundredweight. Hogs, at \$58 per hundredweight, were off 50 cents from Sept. 15. Prices of hogs as well as cattle have weakened further since mid-month.

Corn at \$2.62 a bushel was down 14 cents from September and 83 cents below its farm average of \$3.45 on Oct. 15, 1974. Wheat dropped nine cents during the month to \$4.02 a bushel and also was 83 cents below a year earlier.

Record corn and wheat crops this year have been reported by USDA as well as a near record soybean harvest which also has left its imprint on farm prices. By Oct. 15, the report said, soybeans were \$4.92 a bushel, down 40 cents from September and \$3.25 below their average on Oct. 15 last year.

Eggs brought 52.8 cents a dozen at the farm, down three cents from mid-September. A year earlier they were 54.9 cents. A huge apple crop caused prices to tumble to 9.3 cents a pound from 11.7 in September and 11.4 a year earlier.

But milk prices rose 37 cents to a record high of \$9.53 per 100 pounds by mid-month. That was a "blended" price for all milk sold by farmers and compared with \$8.34 per hundredweight on Oct. 15 of last year.

Needle Found In Child's Candy

Gloria Rawlins, Route 1, Orient, reported to Sheriff's Deputies that she found a needle in a piece of candy in her daughter's trick or treat candy she obtained Thursday.

The candy was collected in the Darbyville area.

Vandals spray painted two cars, owned by Mitchell O. Frady and Tim L. Jackson, in the Caravan Trailer Court, Friday.

Total damage was set at \$150.

A house, owned by Terry Downs of Tarlton, was spray painted with black paint causing \$50 damage, Friday.

Three Ohio counties, Paulding, Van Wert and Williams, were named for the three farmers who captured British spy Maj. Andre in the Revolutionary War.

SAVINGS INSURED AT

INSURED

FEDERAL HOME LOAN MEMBER

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN

120 S. Court St.

Deputies Check Accident

Four persons were treated and released at Berger Hospital for minor injuries sustained in a single-car accident, 11:50 p.m. Friday.

According to the investigation by Sheriff's Authorities, Richard L. Brown, 17, Route 1, Williamsport, was westbound in a private drive, when he failed to stop for the London Road crossing. The vehicle traveled into a fence and struck a tree.

Brown, Rebecca J. Brown, 16; Greg D. Brown, 13; and Steve D. Brown, 14; were all treated at the hospital.

No citation was issued.

5 Indictments In Bugging Set

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Five sealed indictments have been returned by a special grand jury that investigated break-ins and buggings against Sen. Vance Hartke during his 1970 campaign for re-election.

A panel of judges ordered the indictments sealed until defendants surrender.

In a public report, the Marion County grand jury said it believed attorney Gary Baise of Washington knowingly received stolen documents and a tape recording from the office of Indianapolis attorney Edward D. Lewis. Baise is a law associate and former aide to William D. Ruckelshaus, one-time No. 2 man in the U.S. Justice Department.

Baise testified before the jury Oct. 24 and Ruckelshaus appeared Thursday. The jury said it couldn't determine whether the stolen material was brought to the attention of Ruckelshaus.

Indiana College Budget Studied

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A budget 11 per cent higher than the current appropriation has been recommended for the six state-supported colleges next year.

The \$446 million figure okayed Friday by the Indiana Higher Education Commission calls for a \$300 million state contribution. That's \$42 million more than the state's share for this fiscal year. The other \$146 million would come from student fees.

Chairman Van Smith said the commission wants to hold the line on student contributions.

Budweiser

VOTE FOR

FRANK R. LANDS II

FOR

WASHINGTON TWP. CLERK

POL. AD.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SALT CREEK-TARLTON VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

VOTE YES

ON

ISSUE 16

1 1/2 MILL LEVY

☒	YES
☐	NO

Pol. Ad.

STORE HOURS

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

SUNDAYS 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities In Order To Be Fair To All Our Customers!

BIG BEAR

SUPER MARKETS

Best Coupon Values In Town

CLIP & REDEEM COUPONS BELOW

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2 THRU SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1975!!!

BIG BEAR COUPON

PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES

2 \$1.00

18 1/2 oz. Pkgs.

LIMIT 2 PKGS. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER

VALID SUN., NOV. 2 THRU SAT., NOV. 8, 1975

GROCERY (26)

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON

FOOD CLUB SLICED CLING PEACHES

3 \$1.00

16 oz. Cans

LIMIT 3 CANS — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER

VALID SUN., NOV. 2 THRU SAT., NOV. 8, 1975

GROCERY (27)

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON

BROWN 'N SERVE SAUSAGE

SWIFT PREMIUM Links Or Patties Any Flavor

8 oz. Pkg. 79c

LIMIT 2 PKGS. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER

VALID SUN., NOV. 2 THRU SAT., NOV. 8, 1975

MEAT (28)

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON

PARKAY SOFT MARGARINE

2 — 8 oz. Cups

2 \$1.00

1-lb. Ctns.

LIMIT 2 CTNS. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER

VALID SUN., NOV. 2 THRU SAT., NOV. 8, 1975

DAIRY (29)

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON

FOOD CLUB SALAD SECTIONS

GRAPEFRUIT OR CITRUS

\$1.00

Quart Jar

LIMIT 1 JAR — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER

VALID SUN., NOV. 2 THRU SAT., NOV. 8, 1975

PRODUCE (30)

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON

20c OFF

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 6 PACK — 6 OZ. CANS FROZEN

GAYLORD ORANGE JUICE

LIMIT 20c OFF — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER

VALID SUN., NOV. 2 THRU SAT., NOV. 8, 1975

FROZEN (51)

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6

The Circleville Herald, Saturday November 1, 1975



35TH ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. McKinley B. Ross (Laura Mae Wolf), Route 1, Lockbourne, will celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary Nov. 3 by attending Parents Weekend at Ohio Northern University, Ada, with Mr. and Mrs. Steven Ross and Ted Ross. They were married in Greenup, Ky., in 1940. The Rosses have four children, Mrs. Clyde (Judy) Campbell, Route 1, Lockbourne; Mrs. Wayne (Janet Sue) Everts, Ashville; Steven L. Ross, Ashville; and Teddy Wayne Ross, now attending Ohio Northern. They also have six grandchildren. Ross has been employed by the COTA, Columbus, for the past 33 years, and Mrs. Ross has been employed at Lockbourne Post Office for the past 13 years. They have lived in Duvall for the past 20 years.

Pickaway Senior Citizens Tour Southern Part Of Ohio

Bright sunshine greeted the two busloads of Pickaway Senior Citizens on Thursday, Oct. 30, when they assembled at the Center at 430 Lancaster Pike to take a tour of Southern Ohio.

First stop was at the Hocking Hills Lodge in the Old Man's Cave area. Everyone had plenty of time to explore the Lodge, and look at the breathtaking scenery from the ceiling to floor windows in the lounge. Then a buffet lunch was served in the dining room, and the gift shop was opened for browsing.

From the Lodge, the two Greyhound buses traveled south and then west, through McArthur, Wellston, Jackson, Piketon and to the Highland County Senior Citizens' Center in Hillsboro.

This center (just opened in June) is in a large one story building, formerly a Kroger store. Through financing arranged by the Highland County Commissioners, the building was purchased, remodeled and converted into the present beautiful facility for senior citizens. Rosalie Morgan is the director of the Center, and she greeted

Ashville Jr. Women Finalize Bazaar Plans

The Ashville Junior Women's Club met Monday evening at the Zion United Methodist Church.

The club discussed final plans for the Christmas Bazaar. The Bazaar, sponsored by the Ashville Women's Civic Club and the Ashville Junior Women's Club, will be held at the Ashville Elementary School on November 16 from 1 to 4 p.m.

There will be hand-crafted items, baked goods, and refreshments. This will be an enjoyable way to buy those "special" Christmas gifts and decorations. Also, the Junior Women's Club will be raffling a quarter of a beef and the winner will be announced at the Bazaar. Tickets can be purchased from members; you need not be present to win.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Mark Bobb who is a member of the Board of Directors at the Shriner's Burns Institute in Cincinnati. He showed slides and spoke about the facility and the work done there. The club made a donation to purchase some of the special cream used on burn patients.

Refreshments were served by co-hostesses Nancy Cummins, Sue Dresbach, and Debbie Forquer. The next meeting will be held Nov. 24, 7:30 p.m. at the Zion United Methodist Church.

Garden Club Meets Friday

The Circleville Garden Club will meet 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watt, 540 N. Court St.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Ralph E. Dunkle, Route 3. Dunkle will speak on preserving wildlife.

Altar-Rosary Sodality Plans Panel Discussion

The St. Joseph Altar-Rosary Sodality will hold its regular monthly meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday in the church basement.

The business meeting will follow the program entitled "A Symposium: Mission To Youth." Members of the program panel are:

Mrs. Steve Brudzinski, leader; Miss Ann Short, primary teacher, Westfall schools; Mrs. Dennis Stewart, junior high teacher, Circleville; Mrs. Paul Porter, board member, Brooks-Yates School; Mrs. James T. May, school nurse, Columbus public schools; Miss Betsy Hamrick, caseworker, Columbus and Franklin County Child and Family Services; Mrs. George Hamrick, counselor, Logan Elm School District.

Recitation of the Rosary at 7:40 p.m. will precede the program. Members are reminded to bring greeting cards suitable for use by the Sunshine Committee. Final plans for the rummage sale to be held Nov. 7 and 8 in the church basement will be made.

Gardenwood Club Meets



MRS. SHUBERT MEASAMER

The Gardenwood Club held its October meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Scherer.

Mrs. Tom Downing, Chaplain, read a poem "Joy" to open the meeting. Mrs. Raymond Frosini attended as a guest.

Special mention was made of the Gardenwood Club's First Prize window at the J.C. Penney Co. during Pumpkin Show and a thank-you to the committee in charge, Mrs. Len Hoffman, Mrs. George Hritz, and Mrs. Tony Contino.

Members were thanked for their participation in selling the Pumpkin Face Candles in the Gardenwood Club booth by Mrs. David Gillespie and Mrs. Paul Sarchet, Co-Chairmen.

It was announced three members, Mrs. Ron Spence, Mrs. Charles Gerhardt, and Mrs. Richard Fisher, would attend the Regional Meeting of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs on Nov. 7 in Reynoldsburg. Other club members are welcome to attend.

The program for the evening was given by Mrs. Shubert Measamer on the use of chrysanthemums in flower arranging. Mrs. Measamer demonstrated six flower arrangements using various sizes of mums and containers.

Members were reminded of the change of dates for the November and December meetings due to the coming holidays.

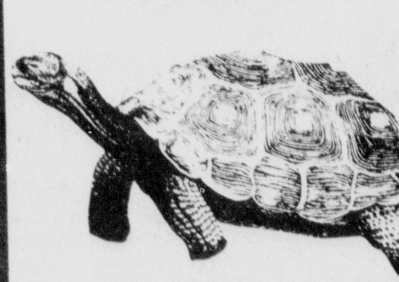
The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Richard Fisher on Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. A work shop will be conducted for Christmas decorating.

Ashville Women's Civic Club Program Set

The Women's Civic Club of Ashville will meet 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Susan Toole, 5050 Nelson Drive. The speaker will be Miss Pauline Roese, director of the Pickaway County Welfare office.

Co-Hostesses for the evening will be Gay Henson and Beverly Hoover.

You'll Relax At A Turtle's Pace



At Shawnee Vineyards

LOCATED 4 MILES EAST OF CIRCLEVILLE ON U.S. 56

FOR GROUPS OR PARTIES CALL 474-8918

Mrs. Fred Engle Hosts Delta Kappa Gamma Society

Mrs. Robert Scranton presided at the Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society meeting held in the home of Mrs. Fred Engle, Route 1, Stoutsville.

Miss Betty Melton gave each member a new program book for the coming year.

Mrs. Ethel Grooms distributed booklets which describe the various scholarships available to Delta Kappa Gamma members and explained how members may obtain them. She encouraged all members planning to further their education to apply for these grants.

Mrs. Scranton, Miss Melton and Mrs. Donald Price will be attending a seminar Nov. 1 concerning the program, "Positive Leadership for Purposeful Action."

Mrs. Lois Brobst introduced Mr. John Adkins who gave a most interesting presentation of the services provided by the Emergency Medical Service. He explained how it began,

Guild 45 Holds Family Picnic

Members and guests of Berger Hospital Guild 45 recently held a family picnic in the DuPont Clubhouse.

The carry-in was co-hosted by Mrs. H. H. Swope, Mrs. John Prince and Mrs. Ronald Bartholomew. An evening of games and conversation was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hansen and Chad, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sutton, Scot and Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Russell, Robin and Jodi, Mr. and Mrs. John Prince, Dava and Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bartholomew, Mike, Heather and Ronda and Mrs. Henry Swope and Mike.

Personals

Mrs. Sue Yiznitsky, Great Falls, Montana, is the house guest of her mother, Mrs. D. June Sheets, Route 1, Williamsport. After her husband's discharge from the Air Force, the couple will be making their home in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beasecker, Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckelbarger, Mason, are visiting this week with their aunt, Mrs. Alva Rinehart, 820 Atwater Ave.

Children's Hospital Sets Twig Bazaar

The 54th Annual Children's Hospital Twig Bazaar will be held Monday, Nov. 10, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This year, the bazaar, whose theme is "Star Spangled Bazaar", will be held in both the Rhodes and Lausche Buildings at the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

All proceeds are donated to the Children's Hospital as unrestricted funds to aid continuing research, to help provide for expenses of services, and to assure the best possible pediatric care available for all children.

Reunion Names Omitted

In Thursday's story of the 1939 Circleville High School reunion held Oct. 18 at the Elks Lodge, the names of Dorothy Spangler Gilmore and Helen Evans Good were inadvertently omitted from the list of those attending the affair.

For a party you can cook a 4-or 5-pound roll of bologna on a rotisserie. Remove the casing from the meat and score about 1/4-inch deep in a diamond pattern. Insert a whole clove in each "diamond" and secure on a rotisserie. Brush with apple jelly and rotate several inches above heating unit until warm through, brushing occasionally with the jelly; this usually takes 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Slice or cut in cubes to serve as a snack.

the tremendous training program involved and the use of the equipment. Members voted to give a voluntary donation to the Emergency Medical Service.

Mrs. Charles Towler, Miss Amy Miga, Mrs. Leland Dunkel and Mrs. Earl Smith were hostesses for the evening. Other members attending were:

Mrs. O'dell Baker, Mrs. Arthur Beatty, Mrs. Lewis Brevard, Mrs. David Case, Mrs. Judd Dresbach, Mrs. Ellis Evans, Mrs. Van Meter Hulse, Mrs. George McGhee, Mrs. Lawrence Miga, Mrs. Ben Nothstine, Mrs. Joseph Peters, Mrs. E. E. Porter, Mrs. Charles Schieber, Mrs. James G. Scott, Mrs. Dick Tootle, Mrs. Richard Koch, Miss Helen Mettler, Miss Ann Short, Mrs. Richard Wylie and Mrs. Robert Shaeffer, and Mrs. James B. Scott.

Calendar

TUESDAY
Child Development League, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. David Scheible, 681 Fairlawn Drive.

Westminster Bible Class, 2 p.m., First Presbyterian Church lounge.

WEDNESDAY
St. Joseph Altar-Rosary Sodality, 8 p.m., St. Joseph Church Basement.

THURSDAY
Women's Civic Club, Ashville, 8 p.m. in the home of Susan Toole, 5050 Nelson Drive.

Ruth Circle of Community United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m. in church parlor.

Circleville Junior Women's Club, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Andre Keller, 125 Marshall Rd.

FRIDAY
Circleville Garden Club, 8 p.m., home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watt, 540 N. Court St.

MONDAY
Mrs. Marion's Class, 8 p.m. at Mrs. Clark McFarland's, Route 3.

FILM SERVICES

7:30 EACH EVENING

NOV. 2nd THRU 9th AT

DUVALL

COMMUNITY CHURCH

SPECIAL SINGING AND FREE RELIGIOUS MOVIES NIGHTLY

YOU ARE INVITED TO AN EVANGELISTIC CRUSADE

With DR. JAMES GIBSON

Evangelist

NOVEMBER 2—9, 1975

7:30 P.M. Each Evening Sundays, 9:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

Local Singing Talent

Coffee Hours 10:00 A.M.—11:00 A.M. Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday with Betty Gibson

Nursery Care

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

RE-ELECT

JANET BLUCK

FOR TEAYS VALLEY BOARD OF EDUCATION



I am as concerned for your children's education as I am for my own children. Keep common sense and good moral standards in our school system. VOTE JANET BLUCK!

VOTE FOR & ELECT

WALDO J. SWOYER

FOR

MADISON TWP. CLERK

Pol. Ad.

HECK'S

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

OPEN
DAILY
10 TO 9
SUNDAY 12 TO 6

DOOR BUSTERS

OPEN
DAILY
10 TO 9
SUNDAY 12 TO 6

PRICES IN EFFECT SUNDAY & MONDAY NOV. 2 & 3 ONLY!

BOYS' FLANNEL & BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS

SIZES 8 TO 18

\$3²²

HECK'S
REG. \$4.99



Min. 90 Each

CLOTHING DEPT.



#S-65

5 COUNT — 7 BUSHEL SIZE
FESCO PLASTIC
LAWN & LEAF BAGS

2 FOR \$1⁰⁰

HECK'S REG. 99¢ EACH

Min. 140

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

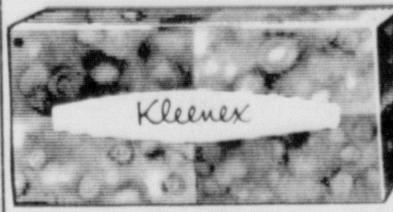
17 OZ. LYSOL BASIN-TUB-TILE CLEANER

44¢

HECK'S REG. 93¢

Min. 150

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



KLEENEX
FACIAL TISSUES
Min. 580

YOUR
CHOICE

3 FOR \$1²²

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

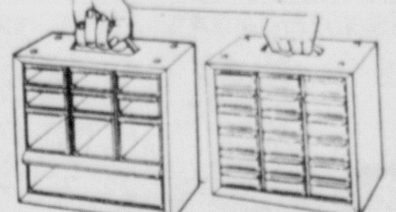


KLEENEX
TOWELS
Min. 1100



DELSEY
BATHROOM
TISSUE
Min. 600

HECK'S REG. TO 61¢ EA.



AKRO 18 AND 10 DRAWER
CABINETS

\$4⁴⁴

EACH

HECK'S REG. \$6.88 EACH

Min. 14 Each

HARDWARE DEPT.

SOFTBACK CHILTON AUTO REPAIR MANUAL

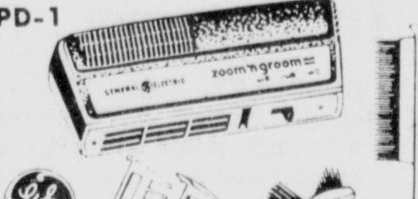
Chilton's
auto repair
manual
1976

\$5⁹⁹

HECK'S
REG. \$9.77

Min. 18

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



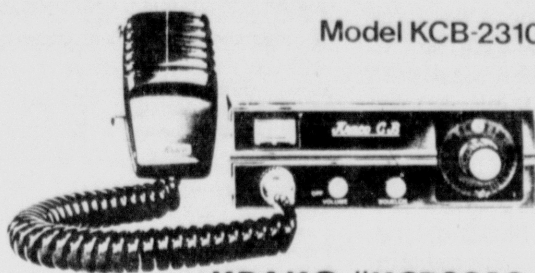
Min. 10

ZOOM AND GROOM

\$15⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$19.96

JEWELRY DEPT.



Model KCB-2310

Min.
3
Only

KRAKO #KCB2310

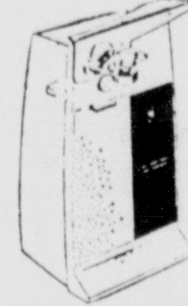
CB RADIO

\$109⁹⁸

HECK'S REG. \$139.96

JEWELRY DEPT.

G.E. #EC33 CAN OPENER

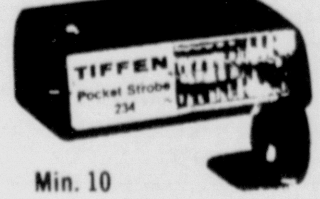


\$12⁹⁹

HECK'S
REG. \$14.96

Min. 12

JEWELRY DEPT.



Min. 10

TIFFEN #234
ELECTRONIC
STROBE

\$9⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$18.99

JEWELRY DEPT.

1 1/2 TON HYDRAULIC JACK



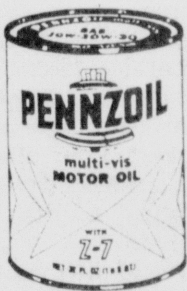
\$6⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$11.99

Min. 18

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

PENNZOIL 10W30 MOTOR OIL LIMIT 6



54¢

HECK'S REG. 69¢

Min. 900

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

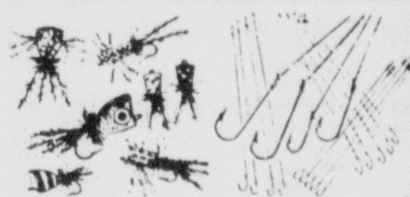


Pres.
Inv.

ALL
FISHING REELS
1/3 OFF

HECK'S REG. PRICE

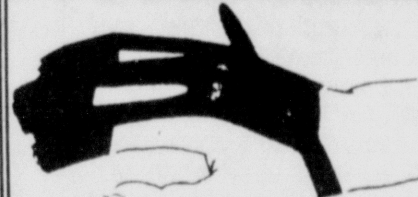
SPORTS DEPT.



ALL FISHING RODS
AND TACKLE
1/2 OFF

HECK'S
REG. PRICE

SPORTS DEPT.



BEN PEARSON #8730
DELUXE GLOVE

\$2¹⁸

HECK'S REG. \$3.57

Min. 24

SPORTS DEPT.



BEN PEARSON #92739
DEER TARGET

88¢

HECK'S REG. \$1.19

Min. 25

SPORTS DEPT.

DI-GEL LIQUID

Min. 140



TABLETS

Anti-Gas
Antacid

Min. 100

CHOICE

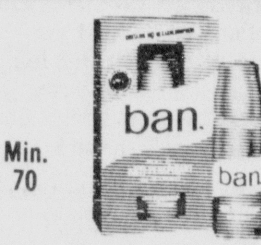
\$1⁰⁰

EACH

HECK'S REG. \$1.79

EACH

COSMETIC DEPT.



Min. 70

1 OZ.

BAN

ROLL-ON DEODORANT

59¢

HECK'S REG. 88¢

COSMETIC DEPT.



BUFFERIN

60's

79¢

HECK'S REG. 99¢

Min. 35

COSMETIC DEPT.

17 OZ. SOFTIQUE BATH OIL BEADS



49¢

HECK'S REG. 99¢

Min. 170

COSMETIC DEPT.

QUIET TOUCH BY CLAIROL

\$2¹⁹

HECK'S
REG. \$3.18

Min. 18

COSMETIC DEPT.

RAPID SHAVE

44¢

HECK'S
REG. 97¢

Min. 140

COSMETIC DEPT.



PROTEIN 21 SHAMPOO



96¢

HECK'S
REG. \$1.38

Min. 200

COSMETIC DEPT.



ACRYLIC
FIBER YARN

69¢

SKEIN

HECK'S REG. 99¢

Min. 1000

COSMETIC DEPT.

LISTERINE 20 OZ.



89¢

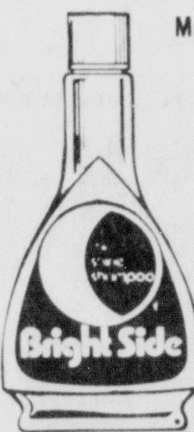
HECK'S
REG. \$1.19

Min. 80

COSMETIC DEPT.

BRIGHT SIDE SHAMPOO

Min. 100



49¢

HECK'S
REG. 94¢

COSMETIC
DEPT.

SURE DEODORANT

9 OZ.



99¢

HECK'S
REG. \$1.54

Min. 90

COSMETIC
DEPT.



EFFERDENT

72 TABS

99¢

HECK'S REG. \$1.54

COSMETIC DEPT.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

"Dedicated to Serving You Better"

U.S. HWY. 23 SOUTH — CIRCLEVILLE, O.

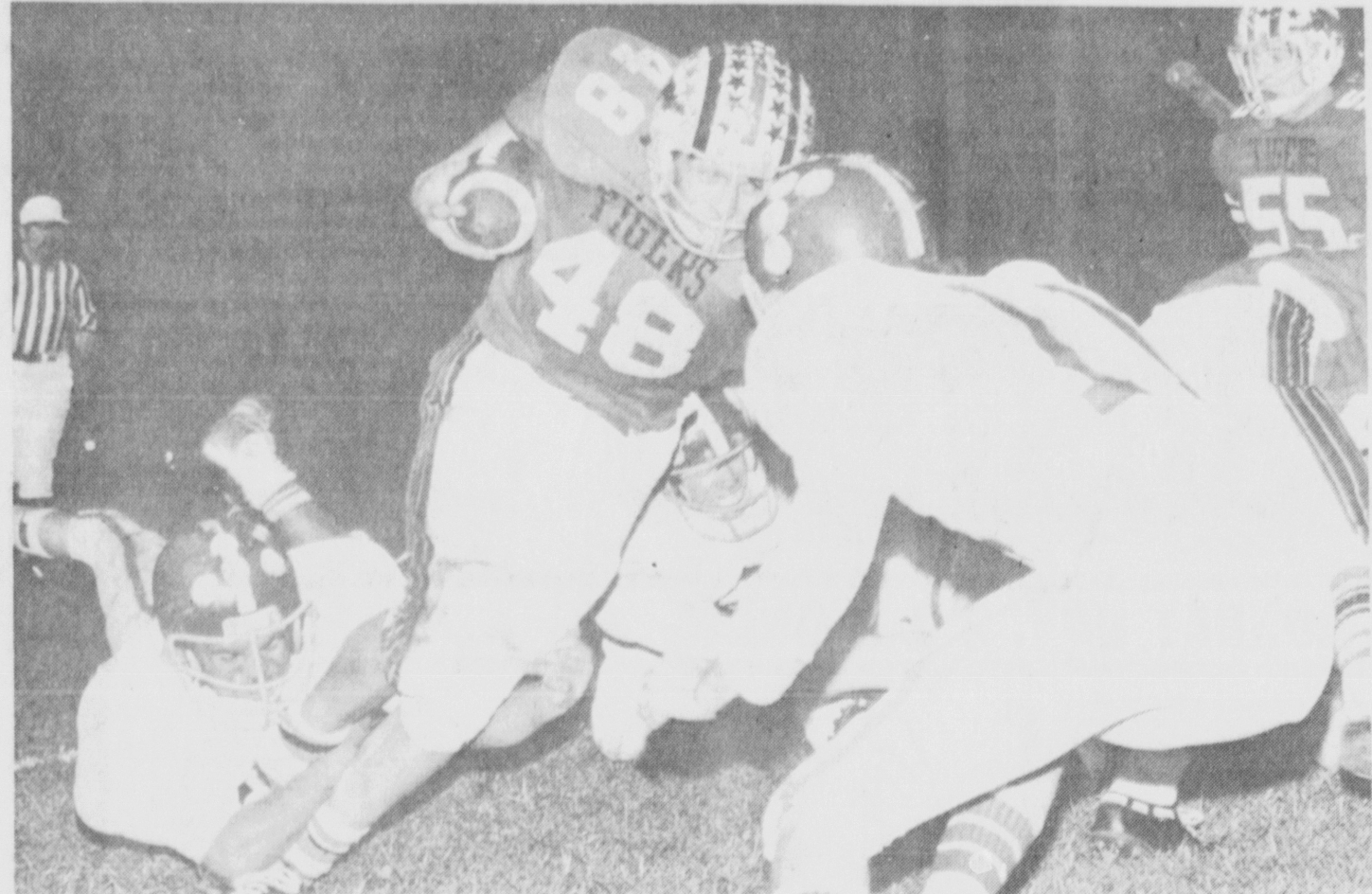
JUST SAY "Charge-It" With Your Heck's Charge-A-Card,
"BankAmericard" or "Master Charge"

ENJOY PLENTY
FREE PARKING

Tigers Tame Blue Lions In Tough Battle, 7-0

By BILL McGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

An 84-yard touchdown drive in the second period and a great defensive effort were the weapons that Circleville used to beat a fine Washington



COLLISION COURSE — Tom Anderson (11) of Washington C. H. is in for a rude awakening as he sets himself in the path of Circleville's bruising tailback Biff Bumgarner (48). Bumgarner, who is a

Braves Waltz To 44-0 Win

Logan Elm waltzed to a 44-0 victory over visiting Millersport in the Mid State League Friday, the last home game for the Braves this season.

LE has a 6-3 overall record and is 6-2 in the Mid State League. The Braves close the season next Friday at Pickerington, a team that is enjoying its best season in 13 years of football.

Five members of the Logan Elm football team figured in the scoring in last night's game that saw an explosive first quarter pave the way for the lopsided victory. The Braves put points on the scoreboard in all but the third period including 22 racked up in the initial 12 minutes.

Jeff Reichelderfer scored two touchdowns and two conversions and rushed for 132 yards. Steve Rawlins scored two touchdowns and one conversion and rushed for 77 yards.

Wayne Linthicum and John Eanes each scored a touchdown while Steve Sargent scored one conversion and threw a touchdown pass to Reichelderfer.

The Braves never had to punt in the game because the few times they were not able to score on possession they were deep in the Lakers' territory.

Defensively the Braves had an



HERE I COME — Wayne Linthicum, Logan Elms fireplug back whose blocking has played a big role in the Braves' success this year, scored one touchdown Friday when he scooped up a fumble and ran it 25 yards and set up another on this run that was stopped at the two.

C. H. team, 7-0, before a large homecoming crowd Friday night at Tiger Stadium.

It was a very big win for the Tigers as it keeps them in the thick of the race for the South Central Ohio League championship. The Blue Lion loss eliminates them from the league title picture but they will be in a position to decide who does win it when they travel to Miami Trace Friday night.

Circleville will be on the road at

Hillsboro looking for its ninth win in 10 outings. Circleville is 5-1 in the league while Trace stands 5-0-1. However a loss to the Blue Lions would make Trace 5-1-1 and a win at Hillsboro would give the Tigers a 6-1 mark and the league crown.

The crowd was treated to a fine, hard, clean football game between two teams that were just about as evenly matched as a new pair of alligator shoes.

With 8:48 blinking on the clock in the second period the Tigers took over on their own 16-yard line after the Lions had punted out of bounds.

What has to be one of the finest touchdown drives the Tigers had put on all season started from there.

After John Payne had moved the ball to the Tiger 18-yard line, Brent Mancini faked a pitch to Biff Bumgarner and handed off to Bill Mogan who roared up the middle like an express train running wild and battered his way to the Circleville 44-yard line.

Then Bumgarner took over and began to batter and blast people as he drove toward the Blue Lions' goal line. Mogan picked up 5 yards on a draw play and Frank Merrill added seven when he turned the corner on an option play.

With the ball on the 20-yard line, Bumgarner smashed his way to the 3-yard line, added two more on the next play and then boomed through the right side for six points. Mogan booted the conversion and it was 7-0 with 2:34 to go in the half. The drive covered 84 yards in 14 plays and was picture perfect.

But, the great job that the Circleville backs did was made possible by the great blocking and work up front turned in by Tom McGuire, Jeff Lackey, Bo Barthelmas, Tom England, Bryan Price, Tim Hartinger, Tom Strawser, Art Davis and Dan Marshall.

From then on the game was in the hands of the Tiger defenders who were certainly up to the challenge.

First Downs Rushing	8	6
First Downs Passing	1	2
First Down Penalty	0	0
Total First Downs	9	8
Net Yards Rushing	155	127
Net Yards Passing	36	28
Total Net Yards	191	155
Passes Attempted	6	8
Passes Completed	2	3
Interceptions By	2	0
Fumbles	1	1
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Punts	5	5
Average Yardage	35	34
Penalties	6	3
Yards Penalized	30	25
Score By Qtrs.	1	2
Circleville	0	7
Washington C.H.	0	0

First Downs Rushing	13	1
First Downs Passing	4	2
First Down Penalty	1	0
Total First Downs	18	3
Net Yards Rushing	255	7
Net Yards Passing	42	24
Total Net Yards	297	17
Passes Attempted	4	8
Passes Completed	3	2
Interceptions By	1	0
Fumbles	5	7
Fumbles Lost	2	3
Punts	0	4
Average Yardage	0	29
Penalties	3	3
Yards Penalized	15	35
Score By Qtrs.	1	2
Logan Elm	22	8
Millersport	0	0

In the third quarter the Braves marched to the Millersport five where they gave up the ball on downs. Then late in the period they mounted a drive that began at the Millersport 34 and resulted in a touchdown on the second play of the fourth quarter. Rawlins carried for the TD from 11 yards out, and Sargent scored the two-point conversion.

The final LE touchdown was sent up by a Laker fumble recovered by Bruce Landis at the Millersport 18. The scoring play was a 15-yard aerial from Sargent to Reichelderfer. The try for the extra points was no good.

The Braves' reserves played most of the last nine minutes of the game. A pass interception by Jeff Hamler started a drive that began at the Logan Elm 37 and was stalled at the Lakers 11 with Jerry Scanlon accounting for all of the running yardage and a wild center eligible pass play from Sargent to Dave Dean for 17 yards.

Last night was Parent's Night at LE and in pre-game activities players and parents were introduced. At halftime, senior members of the Logan Elm marching band were introduced.

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eight for 28 yards. Washington also rushed for 127 yards with Bob Wilson and Jeff Elliott carrying the brunt of the load.

It was a great team effort with the offense putting together a beautiful scoring drive and the Tiger defenders, Frank Merrill, Mearle Logan, Bryan Price, Brent Mancini, Art Davis, Biff Bumgarner, Harl Stevenson, Brian Fath, Tim Hartinger, Tom McGuire, Tom Strawser and Bill Mogan, keeping the Blue Lions in check.

"It was just a fantastic effort by our

SPORTS

8 The Circleville Herald, Saturday November 1, 1975

TV Blackouts Ban May Be Permanent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ban on blacking out local telecasts of sold-out sports events may be made permanent before the current law expires Dec. 31.

Chairman Torbert H. Macdonald, D-Mass., of the House Communications Committee said Friday he didn't want to make any predictions because of major legislation facing Congress, but he thinks the prohibition against blackouts will become permanent based on the testimony elicited during

McKay Sees Tough Years In Tampa

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — John McKay, who sent O.J. Simpson into pro football, would love to have him back next season.

He knows it won't happen.

"The players other NFL teams give us will be from the bottom of the barrel," the University of Southern California coach said Friday after announcing he'll leave the college game to take over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who'll join the National Football League as an expansion team next season.

Simpson, the Buffalo Bills' record-breaking running back, is among the dozens of NFL players tutored by McKay during the past 15 seasons at Southern Cal. McKay himself turned down several pro coaching offers before accepting the Tampa job.

"I've been in college football 27 years. If ever there was a time to leave, this is it," the 52-year-old coach said here, where his unbeaten and fourth-ranked Trojans met California today in a regionally televised Pacific-8 Conference game.

McKay will take on the challenge of coaching an expansion team—"We'll take our lumps for a while," he says—under a five-year contract believed to be one of the best ever offered a football coach. No contract terms were disclosed by McKay or Buccaneers owner Hugh Culverhouse, but there have been reports McKay will draw \$250,000 a year in salary alone.

Right-handed pitcher Luis Tiant of the Boston Red Sox is the second "Luis Tiant" to pitch in major league parks. His father, a southpaw, pitched in them with the New York Cubans of the Negro National League in the '30s.

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Dublin Takes Advantage Of Vikes For 30-0 Win



THERE HE GOES — Teays Valley's Ronnie Foreman (24) follows an unidentified Viking blocker and Lance Roesse (64) around the end

Teays Valley shut off the vaunted Dublin offensive attack, but the Shamrocks scored on a pass interception, punt return, and two runs set up by other interceptions to whitewash the Vikings 30-0 in the final football game at Teays Valley High School this year. The Vikes almost completely throttled Dublin's offense, permitting them 123 yards rushing (43 coming on one play) and 29 yards passing. But mistakes by the TV offense and special team spoiled the effort. Dublin intercepted three passes and turned them all into scores, sandwiching a second-period field goal in between two first and fourth period touchdowns. The Vikes had a number of sustained drives, gathering 14 first downs, but were kept away from the Shamrock goal by their mistakes and a fine Dublin defensive effort. TV rolled for 163 yards on the ground and 52 by way of the pass. Dublin drew first blood when cornerback Larry Bova picked off a Greg Cline pass, the third TV play of the game, at midfield and returned the ball to the Viking 28. From there, quarterback Bob Townsend fired a pass to Terry McGill that carried to the TV four, and on the second play of the drive, Bova powered over for the score with 8:02 left in the

Field Goal Defeats Westfall, 9-8

An 18-yard field goal coming with two minutes to go in the game spelled defeat for the Westfall Mustangs in a 9-8 Scioto Valley Conference battle at Paint Valley Friday. It was the second loss of the season for Westfall both of them coming in conference action. Fumbles hurt the Mustangs. They bobbled the ball six times and lost it all six.

	W	FV
Total First Downs	5	4
Net Yards Rushing	150	68
Net Yards Passing	0	69
Total Net Yards	150	137
Passes Attempted	0	6
Passes Completed	0	1
Interceptions By	2	0
Fumbles	6	2
Fumbles Lost	6	1
Punts	4	4
Average Yardage	34	28
Penalties	5	2
Yards Penalized	25	20
Score By Qtrs.	1 2 3 4 F	
Westfall	0 0 8 0 8	
Paint Valley	6 0 0 3 9	

The winners scored a touchdown in the first quarter and the winning field goal in the fourth while Westfall's touchdown came in the third. Tony Simons scored the TD while John Long accounted for the two point conversion. Long gained 110 of the Mustangs' 150 yards. Eric Schleich and Randy Adams intercepted passes for Westfall. Next Friday the Mustangs host Southeastern.

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of the Dublin line in Friday's 30-0 loss to the Shamrocks. Foreman gained 38 yards in 12 carries for Teays Valley.

	D	TV
First Downs Rushing	4	10
First Downs Passing	1	4
First Down Penalty	1	0
Total First Downs	6	14
Net Yards Rushing	123	163
Net Yards Passing	29	52
Total Net Yards	152	215
Passes Attempted	8	16
Passes Completed	2	7
Interceptions By	3	1
Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Punts	5	4
Average Yardage	35	35
Penalties	2	3
Yards Penalized	20	35
Score By Qtrs.	1 2 3 4 F	
Dublin	14 3 0 13 30	
Teays Valley	0 0 0 0 0	

On the next series, TV netted one yard in four plays, and Stuthard's punt rolled to the Vike 44. Dublin used two plays in the last seconds of the first period and eight in the second to march to the TV 11 before Townsend knocked a 27-yard field goal through the uprights to increase the Shamrock lead to 17-0. Teays Valley twice marched into Shamrock territory before the half ended, moving to the 22 in a 12-play drive that stalled with a fourth down pass, and moving to the 38 before the half ran out. The final drive was set up by Lance Windon's interception of a Townsend to Jon Gafford pass on the TV 32. Neither team did any damage in the



GOOD ONE — Craig Ramey (40) hauls in a Greg Cline pass near the Dublin endzone. The Shamrocks, however, won the game 30-0.

third period, which saw the Vikes lose the ball by way of a fumble on the Dublin 45 on the second play of the half, and Mike Wilson recover a Dublin fumble four plays later on the TV 44. That started what proved to be TV's best drive of the night, a 14-play drive that ate up nearly six and a half minutes on the clock and moved the ball to the Dublin four before a fourth down pass came up short. Again the teams traded punts, but this time, Stuthard's high floater was gathered in by Bova on the TV 45 and he ran behind a fine blocking wall down the right side of the field for the score with 8:56 left in the game. The Vikes tried again, however, as Cline moved his team to the TV 41 in five plays before Gafford picked off his intended pass for Stuthard on the Vike 45 and returned it two yards. On the first Shamrock play from scrimmage, Dan Grandy got the 43-yard score on a fine run. However, Steve Smith's conversion kick was no good. This time, Coach Dick Kidwell let Duane Keller and a fine group of young players get a chance, and they marched the ball from the TV 25 to Dublin's 33 yard line in six plays before losing the ball on downs. And after the TV defense stopped Dublin, Keller and Co. came back to take the ball to the Dublin 32 as time ran out. Grandy was the game's leading rusher, picking up 72 yards including the big scoring run late in the game. Townsend was two for eight passing, all in the first half, for 29 yards. TV's John Woodruff, a sophomore fullback, picked up 43 yards in three carries to pace the Vike attack. Ron Foreman had 38 yards, Craig Ramey picked up 35, Stuthard hit for 25, and Ken Orr had 20. For the game, Cline hit seven of 14 passes for 52 yards. Teays Valley will close out the 1975 season when they travel to Columbus Wehrle Friday in a non-Metro League contest.

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Flames Top Seals, 2-0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Coach Jack Evans conceded that his California Golden Seals "were out-skated for the first time in 11 games" in a 2-0 loss to the Atlanta Flames in Friday's only National Hockey League game. And Coach Fred Creighton agreed in different words: "We seemed to have more legs than they did in the second and third periods." Goalie Phil Myre turned back 17 California shots for his shutout to keep the Seals, 3-6-2, winless for their fourth straight game. In the night's two World Hockey Association games, the Cleveland Crusaders whipped the Quebec Nordiques 6-2 and the New England Whalers and Edmonton Oilers battled to a 2-2 tie. Atlanta's Curt Bennett deflected a 15-foot shot off Seals defenseman Mike Christie at 9:28 of the first period, and Tim Ecclestone got the second goal for the Flames on a breakaway at 8:43 of the third period.

"As soon as Atlanta gets a lead—and all they need is just one goal—they play tough and you can't get anywhere," said California goalie Gilles Meloche. In the last two periods, the Seals had only seven shots, including a third-period try by Dave Hrechkosy that resulted in what Hrechkosy called Myre's "biggest save of the game." "I had the shot going for the lower left corner, and he checked it with his skate," said Hrechkosy. "They checked us a lot closer tonight than they did in Atlanta." California beat the Flames in Atlanta 4-3 in the season opener for both teams. Atlanta lost its next three before picking up to a 4-5-1 record to tie the New York Rangers for third in their division. "We had a lot more chances opening night than we did tonight," said Creighton, "but tonight we checked a lot better, especially in the second and third periods."

Crusaders 6, Nordiques 2
Rich Leduc scored three goals and assist and Al McDonough added a pair of goals to lead Cleveland Crusaders past Quebec. Leduc scored twice in the second period and completed his hat trick in the final period.

Whalers 2, Oilers 2, tie
Bruce MacGregor's goal at 4:07 of the third period gave Edmonton its tie with New England. That tally came just 25 seconds after Ron Climie had put the Oilers ahead with a power play goal.

Joyce Whorley of Owensboro, Tenn., bowled a unique series last summer. The 36-year-old housewife started with a 92, climbed to 173 then bowled a perfect game — 300.



Oralee Winner In Latonia Race

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP)— Oralee took command at the three-quarter mark, easing out of second to romp to a length and a half victory in the featured trot at Latonia Friday night. The winner went the mile in 2:05 3-5 to pay \$5.40, \$4.00 and \$3.00. Moonlight Music returned \$8.20 and \$5.20. The show horse was Chief Dean at \$4.80.

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18. Houses for Sale

10 PER CENT - 14 per cent interest Paid or Guaranteed Investments of \$1,000 to \$10,000. Interest Paid monthly if desired. Write Box 5600, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

DIAMONDS are a girl's best friend...until she finds Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer \$1.50. Bingman's.

DUMP truck service. Washed gravel, sand and crushed lime stone. For parking areas and driveways, etc. 474-6827, 775-7742.

Kirby Sweeper, used in A-1 condition. (only 4 available) at \$45.00 each. Cash or terms available. Phone 474-3505

Vacuum Sweepers, New 1975 Models with att. (slightly scratched) reduced to only \$22.50. Phone 474-3505

Sewing Machine, Singer Touch & Sew. Used school models. Self winding bobbin. (Only 5 available) \$59.95 cash price or terms available. Phone 474-3505

Always a large selection of good used furniture. Buy where your money goes further. New and Used Furniture

FORD'S USED FURNITURE
155 W. Main
Phone 474-4581

EXCELSIOR, 120 Bass Accordion. Call 474-4769.

NEW IDE 1 row corn picker. 877-4874 after 6 p.m.

BUCKEYE NATIONAL ANGUS SHOW & SALE
November 3, 1975

New Swine Arena, Ohio State Fairgrounds, Columbus, Ohio - Show, 9:00 A.M. - Sale, 12:30 P.M. - Selling 16 bulls & 51 females - Consignments from 6 states - Special class of 75 heifers ideal for '76 show season - for information & catalogs contact: Franklin G. Bauman, Ohio Angus Association, Route 1, Blue Creek, Ohio 45616 - Phone 513-544-3414.

35. Music Instruments

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35. Music Instruments

13. Apts. for Rent

CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville. One and 2 bedroom apartments. Modern, with many extras. From \$135 and \$165, furnished and unfurnished. The Pines Apartments, Ashville, 983-4250.

2 ROOM, carpeted, air conditioned, utilities paid. Furnished. Extra nice. Deposit. No children. No pets. 474-5896.

FOUR room, 1 bath, basement. Good location. 474-4284.

THE PINES APARTMENTS ASHVILLE
1 MONTH SPECIAL!

Move into one of these beautiful, modern, 1 or 2 bedroom apartments before Dec. 1st and receive your 1st months rent free! These apartments are fully carpeted with many luxury extras including private fenced patios. Rent starts at \$135.00 and \$165.00 furnished and unfurnished. Phone 983-4250.

NEAT - 1 story frame, 3 bedroom, full basement, central air, 2 car garage. \$31,500.00. Evans Realty, Howard Weaver, 474-6536.

FOR sale by owner: 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fenced yard, 2 car garage, automatic garage opener. Mid 30's. Owner being transferred. Shown by appointment. 474-7184. Logan Elm Village.

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Deaths And Funerals

MR. FRANK W. HANCHER
Mr. Frank W. Hancher, 81, 105 Highland Ave., died Friday at Berger Hospital.
Born Aug. 20, 1894 in Clarksburg, he was the son of Ellis A. and Mary R. Brown Hancher.
Survivors include two brothers, Clarence, 443 E. Ohio St.; Charles, 138 E. Water St.; one sister, Mrs. Cyrus (Bertha) Baucher, 105 Highland Ave.; several nieces and nephews.
He was preceded in death by one sister, Rena Hancher in 1942.
The funeral service will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Wellman Funeral Home with the Rev. Alonzo Hill, officiating. Burial will be in the Brown Chapel Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral

home beginning 7 p.m. today and all day Sunday.
MR. ERNEST DEAN RITCHIE
Mr. Ernest Dean Ritchie, 52, Hilliard, died 4:20 a.m. today in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.
He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ritchie, Route 5; one daughter, Susan, of the home; three sons, Stephen and David of the home, and Sherwin of Columbus; four brothers, Irlan, Clinton and Hurshel, all of Circleville; Jesse of Columbus; one sister, Eula Carter, Delaware.
Funeral arrangements are being completed by Junk Funeral Home, Hilliard.

MRS. EDNA M. McPHERSON
Mrs. Edna M. McPherson, 78, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, died Friday in Madison County Hospital, London.
Born Sept. 5, 1897 in Pike County, she was the daughter of Charles and Margaret Harris Wilkey.
She was a member of the Five Points Methodist Church, the WSCS, and WCTU.
She was preceded in death in 1948 by her husband H. C. McPherson.
Survivors include nieces and nephews.
The funeral service will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Porter Funeral Home in Mt. Sterling with the Rev. Larry Zellers officiating. Burial will be at Darbyville Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening and on Monday until time of service.

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing stocks Friday:

All Ch	8	+	3/8
Alcoa	33	+	1/8
Am Airlin	35 3/4	—	
A Brands	7 1/4	+	1/8
A Can	35 3/4	—	1/8
A Can	28 1/2	—	1/8
A Cyan	24 1/4	—	1/8
Am El Pw	20 3/4	+	1/4
A Home	35	—	1/2
Am T & T	49 1/2	—	
Anchr H	23 1/4	—	1/4
Armco	26 1/2	—	
Ashl Oil	20 1/4	+	1/8
Atl Rich	93 1/2	—	3/8
Babck W	18	—	1/4
Bendix	43	—	1/8
Beth Stl	33 3/8	—	1/4
Boeing	27 1/2	—	
Cheslie	33 3/8	—	1/2
Chrysler	10 3/4	+	1/8
Cities Sv	42 1/2	—	
Col Gas	23 1/2	—	
Con N Gas	24 1/8	—	1/8
Cont Can	26 1/8	—	1/8
Coop Ind	48 1/2	—	1/4
CPC Intl	46 1/4	—	3/8
Crwn Zell	37	—	1/4
Curtiss Wr	12 1/2	—	1/4
Dayt Pl	17	+	1/4
Dow Ch	90 1/2	—	1/8
Dresser	59 1/8	—	1/4
DuPont	123 1/2	—	1/4
Easkd	100 3/8	—	3/8
Eaton	28	+	1/4
Exxon	89 1/8	—	1/2
Firestn	22 1/2	—	3/4
Flintkot	14 1/8	—	1/4
Ford M	40 1/4	+	1/8
Gen Dynam	43 3/4	—	1/2
Gen El	48 1/8	—	1/8
Gen Food	28 1/8	—	1/8
Gen Mill	58	+	1/4
Gen Mot	55 3/8	+	1/8
G Tel El	22 3/4	—	
G Tire	16	+	5/8
Goodrh	16 3/8	+	1/4
Goodyr	20 3/4	—	1/8
Inger R	69 3/4	—	3/8
IBM	212 1/4	+	1 1/8
Int Harv	24 1/4	—	1/4
Jhn-Man	22 1/2	+	1 1/4
Kaisr Al	24 3/8	—	3/8
Kresge	33 3/4	—	1/8
Kroger	16 3/8	—	7/8
L O F	19 3/8	—	3/8
Lig My	29 3/4	—	
Lyke Yng	11 1/4	+	1/4
Mara O	43 1/2	—	1/2
Marcor Inc	26 3/8	+	3/8
Mead Cp	16 1/4	—	1/4
MinMM	57 3/8	+	1/4
Mobil Ol	45 7/8	—	1/8
NCR	24 1/4	—	
Norf & W	64 3/8	—	7/8
Ohio Ed	16 3/8	—	
Owen C	38 3/8	—	3/8
Penn Cent	1 3/8	—	
Penney	50	—	1/8
Pa P & L	19 1/8	—	
Pepsi Co.	69 3/4	+	1
Pfizer	28 7/8	+	1/2
Phil Morr	50 1/8	—	3/8
Phill Pet	50 7/8	—	7/8
PPG Ind.	32 1/4	—	3/8
Proct Gam	88 3/4	—	1/8
Pullmn	23 1/4	—	3/8
Ralston P	45 3/8	—	3/4
RCA	18	—	1/8
Reich Ch	10 7/8	—	
Rep St	29	—	1/4
S Fe Ind	30 1/4	—	
Scott Pap	14 3/8	—	1/4
Sears	68 1/8	—	1
Shell Oil	53 3/8	+	1/4
Singer Co.	9 3/4	+	3/8
Sou Pac	28 3/8	+	3/8
Sperry R	43 1/2	+	1/4
St Brands	38 1/4	—	

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area wheat	corn	oats	soybeans
NE Ohio	3.32	2.16	1.22 4.29
NW Ohio	3.43	2.22	1.26 4.37
C Ohio	3.35	2.22	1.38 4.32
SW Ohio	3.31	2.21	1.45 4.30
W Cntrl	3.35	2.23	1.35 4.31
Trend	SL	SL	U U
Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.			

Mainly About People

Mrs. Gary (Judie) Hinton, 136 Park St., is a patient in Room 743, Grant Hospital, Columbus.
Mrs. Blanche (Meyers) Metzger, Stoutsville, is a surgical patient in Room 664 at Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

Halloween Visits Nursing Home

Witches, black cats, skeletons, ghosts, and various other goblins paraded through the halls of Pickaway Manor Thursday afternoon.
The first grade students at Nicholas Drive Elementary School took some time from their daily work schedules to entertain the folks at the Manor. Halloween cards were made by the children and presented to each resident of the home. All 52 children gathered to sing several Halloween songs which they were taught in the classroom.
Prizes were awarded to the children for the most original, the prettiest, and the ugliest costumes. "Most original," went to Lisa McNeal, dressed as an artist. Heather Blecha was proclaimed the "prettiest" as a fairy princess and Curtis Vance, the "ugliest" as a red devil. Judges were aides of Pickaway Manor.
Assisting the students were teachers Mrs. Linda Barnhill and Mrs. June Richmond and student aide Dianne Green. Room mothers responsible for the children's party afterward were Mrs. Sharon Blecha, Mrs. Diane Jones, Mrs. Carol Hedges, Mrs. Elaine Cook, Mrs. Marsha Hall, and Mrs. Gerry Prince.

3 Youths Found To Be Delinquent

Three youths appeared before Judge Guy G. Cline in juvenile court this past week on delinquency charges. An 18-year-old Route 1, Stoutsville boy had his sentence to the Ohio Youth Commission suspended and was placed on probation. He was charged with two counts of violation of probation, one count of petit theft and one of disorderly conduct.
A similar sentence was assigned to a 17-year-old Route 1, Williamsport boy and a 17-year-old Circleville boy, both charged with petit theft. The court suspended their sentences to Ohio Youth Commission and placed both boys on probation indefinitely.
Three Columbus boys were also placed on probation from the local juvenile court. All three 17-year-olds were charged with petit theft and were placed on one year's probation by the court.
In other action during the week, the court placed one child in the temporary care of the Pickaway County Children's Services and placed another child, a two-year-old Williamsport boy, in permanent care of the Children's Services for placement with his father.
One case was transferred to Ross County and one to Oakland County and one case was dismissed after the defendant has served his probation.
A nine-year-old Circleville boy was placed on probation for one year after a conviction of breaking and entering.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued
Norman Ray Giffin, 21, Route 1, Stoutsville, laborer and Deborah L. Patterson, 17, 1238 S. Pickaway St., student
Roger L. Dowden, 27, Route 2, checker-loader and Roxann Bowers, 18, 121 Gale Court, unemployed

Presidents Approved Spy Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says that during his term as presidential national security adviser every covert U.S. intelligence operation received final personal approval from the president.
Kissinger, faced by intensive questioning from members of the House intelligence committee on Friday, denied that he was the one with the final say on covert operations.
"Every operation is personally approved by the president," Kissinger told the committee.
The House committee has been trying to determine for months who ordered such clandestine CIA programs as proposed assassination attempts, wiretappings and opening of U.S. citizens' private mail.
The secretary appeared before the intelligence panel to explain his defiance of a committee subpoena for a memorandum dealing with the Cyprus crisis. After the session, committee members appeared to be split over what to do about Kissinger's refusal to supply the document, but the panel's chairman said he wants to begin steps toward a possible contempt citation against Kissinger.
Committee members questioned Kissinger in detail about his authority in authorizing covert intelligence operations, with some members of the panel expressing concern that he may have personally had the last word on starting too many secret and often questionable projects.
But Kissinger, saying that during his tenure presidents always had given final approval for such projects, appeared to discredit claims of "plausible deniability" that have insulated former presidents from the responsibility for questionable operations.
Kissinger said that since he came to Washington in 1969 at the start of the Nixon administration, all clandestine operations had received presidential approval. He said he felt this was the case in earlier administrations as well.
The committee had been told Thursday by former State Department intelligence expert James R. Gardner that nearly 40 covert CIA operations had been authorized between 1972 and 1974, largely on Kissinger's authority and without any meetings of a White House panel charged with responsibility for approving such activities.
In the dispute over the controversial Cyprus memo, Kissinger told the panel he would give members information on the State Department's handling of the Cyprus crisis but would not turn over a specific subpoenaed memorandum that reportedly is critical of Kissinger's Cyprus decisions.
Chairman Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., called the compromise offer "totally meaningless" and said he personally wants to ask for full House backing for action against Kissinger to enforce the subpoena.
But Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., who backed Pike in earlier fights, said he will try to put together a majority to accept Kissinger's compromise and head off a confrontation.
Kissinger offered to turn over a "verbatim text" of the subpoenaed memo along with other documents so the author of the critical memo could not be identified. And he told newsmen after a closed session that he believes many committee members want a compromise, too.
But Pike said he plans to ask for a committee decision Tuesday on whether to ask the full House to back its authority to enforce its subpoenas with contempt citations or other means.

This 'N That

The Savings Bank 1975 Christmas Club will close Saturday, Nov. 1st. —ad.
Representative of the people, John Farthing for School Board. —pol. ad.
Open your 1976 Christmas Club NOW at the Third National Bank. —ad.
Vote for Benjamin F. Kanipes, candidate for Muhlenberg Twp. Trustee. —pol. ad.
Playing Saturday night at the Starlight ... "4 Musketeers" and "Harry and Tonto" with Art Carney an Academy Award Winner. At the North "Summer School Teachers" and "Student Teachers." Both theaters closing for the season after Saturday shows. —ad.
Vote Kathleen Hoffman for City Auditor. —pol. ad.
Vote VanVliet for School Board. —pol. ad.
Satisfied with the School Board? Elect three new members, John Farthing - Lawyer, Joe McGowan - Future Teacher, Lemoyne VanVliet - Concerned Parent. —pol. ad.



Donald Reams



Charles Wellman

24 HOUR
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 474-7523

Wellman Funeral Home
1455 NORTH COURT STREET
CIRCLEVILLE

STARLIGHT — LAST TIMES TONIGHT — NORTH AUTO

THE FOUR MUSKETEERS

PG It's all new!

PLUS
ART CARNEY IN THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNING
"HARRY & TONTO"

CLOSING TONIGHT FOR THE SEASON . . . THANKS!

SUMMER SCHOOL TEACHERS

METROCOLOR • A NEW WORLD PICTURE

THE STUDENT TEACHERS

EXPERIENCED EFFICIENT QUALIFIED

- ☆ **QUALIFIED**
Graduate of CHS
9 Years Bookkeeping for Local Business
12 Years Circleville Township Clerk
4 Years Dun & Bradstreet
- ☆ **EFFICIENT**
Official State Audits show Township finances were properly and accurately accounted for. Financial records were in excellent order.
- ☆ **LOCAL RESIDENT**
Born and raised and resided in Circleville Township, Circleville, Pickaway County entire life.

KEEP LOCAL GOVERNMENT STRONG WITH EXPERIENCE, EFFICIENCY AND QUALIFICATIONS IN THIS MOST IMPORTANT POSITION

I would APPRECIATE another term to SERVE YOU, the people of CIRCLEVILLE TOWNSHIP!

MARTHA MCCRADY PURCELL
CIRCLEVILLE TOWNSHIP CLERK

—Pol. Adv.

Thursday, Sunday
Monday, Tuesday
7:30 Only
Fri. & Sat.
7:30-9:30

Tommy

Matinee
Sat. & Sun.
1:30 Only
(PG)

TEICHER THEATRES
CINEMA
474-6375 • 117 PINCKNEY
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
STARTS WEDNESDAY
ROLLERBALL